

ders Want
e Session
stricting
Lawmakers, Civic
dy Problem

in the interim, according to the
discussions.
A federal district court is now
considering a petition by Atty
Gen John W. Reynolds Demo-
cratic candidate for governor,
calling for court action to redi-
strict the legislature because the
e lawmakers have defaulted their
constitutional obligation.
The Legislative Council action
today is not binding upon the
legislature as a whole, but it is
probably suggestive because the
h council includes most of the lead-
ers of the Republican majorities
in both legislative houses.

Neenah Youth Dies as Car Leaves Road

Michael Verstegen
Killed, Two Injured
In Winnebago Crash

NEENAH — A Neenah youth
was killed and his two compan-
ions injured when the car in
which they were riding went off
County Trunk A just south of
Winnebago struck a power pole
and overturned at 2:51 a. m. to-
day.

Killed instantly was Michael
James Verstegen, 19, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Gerald Verstegen, 626
Stevens St.

Injured were the driver of the
car, Jerry Moen, 19, 1204 S. Park
Ave. and William F. Stinski, 18,
777 Reed St. Moen received a
concussion, eye injury and bruise-
es on both legs. Stinski received
a concussion, scalp cuts, broken
right leg and a possible skull
fracture.

Weekend highway crashes in
Wisconsin claimed 12 lives with
two of the accidents killing two
people each.

The state highway toll for 1962
now is 304 compared with 329 on
this date a year ago.

Verstegen was trapped inside
the overturned car and a wrecker
was required to release him. He
received a skull fracture and in-
ternal injuries.

Both Stinski and Moen were
thrown out of the car. Winnebago
county police said, and were taken
to the hospital.

Turn to Page 4 Col. 7

Woman Fatally Burned in Home

EAU CLAIRE (AP)—Mrs. Til-
man Bergum, 47, died in a hos-
pital here Saturday night of burns
suffered the previous day in her
home at Whitehall.

Bergum discovered his wife on
the floor of their house with most
of her clothing burned off. Trem-
neau County authorities said
they had not determined how her
clothing became ignited.

115 Georgians Among 130 Dead in Crashed French Jet



Firemen Play Their Hoses on the smoking wreck-
age of an Air France chartered Boeing jetliner which
crashed and burned on takeoff from Orly Field near

Paris Sunday. It was the worst single-plane disaster
in aviation history. Passengers were members of the
Atlanta, Ga., Art Association.

Scores of Atlanta's Cultural and Civic Leaders Perish in Airplane Disaster

Secret Army Bid Spurned By Moslems

ALGIERS (AP)—A bid for com-
promise by Secret Army Organi-
zation leaders has been rejected
by Moslem nationalists in Algiers
but the city remained quiet as the
Europeans held to the truce they
invoked four days ago.

Capt. Taieb Boualem turned
down the compromise offer in the
name of the national liberation
army's autonomous Algiers zone
command. It could not be deter-
mined whether his statement rep-
resented the view of the entire
National Liberation Front.

Ready for Reprisals
The Algiers zone command re-
portedly has opposed any contacts
with the secret army but other
rebel elements were said to favor
talks.

Boualem couched his rejection
with a warning that the zone
command which controls a half
million Algiers Moslems would
call out its commandos again if
the secret army resumes its terror
rampage.

"There is no question of nego-
tiating with the killers," Boualem
told newsmen. "Peace and coop-
eration have been and will be dis-
cussed with France. The killers
will be punished."

Many Residents Told of Crash During Services at Churches

ATLANTA (AP)—This Deep
South city—at times raucous at
times warm hearted—was in
mourning today, reeling from the
shock of a Paris air crash that
claimed scores of civic and cul-
tural leaders.

The contagion of tragedy spread
with the news that 115 Georgians
died Sunday in the flaming crash
of the jetliner. There were 15 oth-
er victims.

The city counted 105 of its resi-
dents among the dead in the worst
tragedy for Atlanta since the 1946
Winecoff Hotel fire snuffed out 119
lives.

In this church-going city, many
heard first word of the tragedy at
the morning worship services. One
minister changed his announced
sermon. Others offered special
prayer services for the victims.
Then they began the sad task of
bringing prayer and comfort to
sorrowing families.

Official Mourning
State and city leaders reacted
with statements of shock and
sympathy. Mayor Ivan Allen Jr.
took off for Paris to help in ar-
ranging return of bodies and gath-
ering information for grieving
families.

Allen ordered City Hall closed
at noon today, and the flags low-
ered to half staff. The Fulton
County courthouse also was to

Thor Missile Destroyed in Nuclear Test

HONOLULU (AP)—A malfunc-
tion in the tracking system of a
Thor missile caused failure early
today of a U.S. attempt to de-
mote a high altitude nuclear
device above Johnston Island.

The missile was destroyed in
flight only 100 seconds before its
nuclear warhead was to be ex-
ploded. The warhead fell harm-
lessly into the Pacific and sank
less than 100 miles from the is-
land.

The Atomic Energy Commission
and the Defense Department said
there was no danger to person-
nel on Johnston Island or elsewhere
in the mid-Pacific test zone.

The Thor was launched 15 min-
utes before the scheduled detona-
tion. As it neared the firing alti-
tude—believed to be 30 to 40 miles
—a safety officer of Joint Task
Force 8 ordered the rocket de-
stroyed. The announcement said
only that the tracking system mal-
functioned.

Earlier Delays
Radios monitoring the count-
down picked up the Thor launch
at 4:45 a. m. EST. Then with one
minute and 40 seconds left,
voice was heard shouting nega-
tive, negative, negative. There
was no further word.

There had been two hours of de-
lays before launching of the
planned submergence blast. A
megaton is equal to one million
tons of TNT.

The failure followed two 24-hour
postponements of the explosion—
the first of three or four blasts in
the current Pacific series.

All 121 Passengers in Worst One-Plane Tragedy In History Were Americans

PARIS (AP)—The grieving mayor of Atlanta arrived
in Paris today to help identify bodies of cultural leaders
of his city, victims of the worst single-plane disaster in
aviation history.

Mayor Ivan Allen had set out on his sad journey soon
after an Air France jetliner crashed back to earth as
it took off yesterday and burst into flame. A total of
130 persons were killed—all 121 passengers, 8 crew-
men and Air France's Atlanta agent.

Investigators studied reports indicating the plane de-
veloped some trouble as it roared down the Orly Field
runway for its takeoff and the pilot tried unsuccessfully
to brake to a halt.

Kohler Firm Denied Review By High Court

Tribunal Won't Act
On Decision Finding
Unfair Practices

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Su-
preme Court refused today to re-
view a decision that the Kohler
Co. of Kohler, Wis., was guilty
of unfair labor practices in its
prolonged dispute with the Uni-
ted Auto Workers.

The decision was given by the
U.S. Court of Appeals here on
January 26, 1962, after its con-
sideration of events in a strike
that began April 5, 1954.

The Court of Appeals upheld a
National Labor Relations Board
finding that the manufacturer of
plumbing fixtures had converted
the dispute from an economic
strike to an unfair labor practice
strike by granting a three-cent
wage increase on June 1, 1951,
thereby sabotaging negotiations.

Board's Ruling
Kohler denied sabotage and
said it was denied an opportunity
to prove the increase was put in-
to effect the first day of the
strike.

The labor board had sustained
Kohler's discharge of 77 strikers
for illegal conduct during violence
in the early part of the strike.
But the court of appeals directed
the board to determine whether
reinstatement of the 77 would
affect policies of the Federal
Labor Act.

Kohler's appeal to the Supreme
Court questioned that the board
had power to order reinstatement
of strikers who were discharged
for acts of violence and coercion
which the labor act expressly
prohibited.

The Supreme Court's refusal to
hear Kohler's appeal lets the low-
er court decision stand un-
changed.
The Supreme Court announced
its refusal in a brief order which
gave no reasons.

Renewed Selling Causes Stocks To Make Plunge

NEW YORK (AP)—Renewed
selling hit the stock market to-
day, sending prices sharply down-
ward.

One broker said it was a recur-
rence of investor fears which last
week battered the market to its
worst loss since 1929.

The dive accelerated in the
early afternoon after a moderate
start.

Trading was active but light
compared to the tremendous vol-
ume of last week. Volume for the
first three hours totaled 242 mil-
lion shares against 343 million in
the like period Friday.

At 1 p. m. the Dow Jones aver-
age of 30 industrials had slumped
11.47 to 593.58.

Brokers had hoped that the ap-
prehension which triggered the
plunges of last Monday and Tues-
day morning and had abated and
that the market would get a
chance to rest and consolidate.

However, one Wall Street an-
alyst said the recommendations
of advisory services to sell cer-
ain stocks were getting a re-
sponse.

At Least It Waited Till After Weekend

WISCONSIN — Cloudy and a
little warmer with occasional
showers and a few thunder-
showers tonight. Tuesday most-
ly cloudy, north partly cloudy,
south and warmer with showers
and thunderstorms. Wednesday
mostly low clouds in the
near Lake Michigan and elsewhere
where. Partly cloudy and quite
warm with chance of afternoon
and evening showers Wednes-
day.

Appleton — Temperatures for
24-hour period ending 9 a. m.:
High 68, low 41. Temperature
at 10 a. m.: 53. Barometer reads
30.01. Wind is from the north-
east at 3 miles an hour. There
was 64 inch of rain.
Sun sets at 8:32 p. m., rises
Tuesday at 5:11 a. m. Moon sets
at 10:34 p. m.



id Daughters of the late Frank J. Sensen-
brenner, received honorary doctor of laws
commencement exercises at St. Norbert Col-
lege graduated 155. From left are Col. John
09 E. Forest Ave., Neenah, Mrs. James W.

(Gertrude) Bergstrom, Town of Harrison, Lake Winnebago, the
Rev. D. M. Burke, O. Praem, college president, Mrs. George M.
(Margaret) Gilbert, 173 N. Park Ave., Neenah, and J. Leslie Sen-
senbrenner, 256 N. Park Ave., Neenah.

Fighting in Venezuela Loyal Forces Said to Control Revolt Center

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—with the surrender of top rebel
Loyal forces were reported in con-
trol of Puerto Cabello today after
a weekend of bloody fighting to-
day. Communists other left wing ex-
crush a Communist backed revolt
against President Romulo Betan-
court's government.

Betancourt said more than 100
persons and possibly 200 had been
killed in putting down a rebellious
marine garrison in the port city
65 miles west of Caracas.

Unofficial reports of casualties
dominated the situation in the city
ran as high as 400 dead and 1,200
wounded with losses heavy on
both sides.

The government announcement
said the rebellion had ended cause
several other Venezuelan cities.

Newspapers said a railroad
bridge was blown up on the line
to the industrial city of Valencia.
An oil refinery was reported
sabotaged in Punto Fijo.
Three small bombs exploded in
Caracas—one at the La Rinconada
horse track during the races.
The Ministry of Education
closed secondary schools in the
capital and Valencia University
was shut down.

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Moment of Decision Near on 'Medicare'

Battle Vicious and Confusing; Kennedy, AMA Rallying 'Grass Roots Support' for Their Sides

CHICAGO — The moment of decision is near. Any day now the House Ways and Means Committee will decide the fate of President Kennedy's proposal to place hospital care for the aged under the Social Security system. Congressional leaders agree it is the most controversial domestic issue of the year. Politicians call it a "gut" issue. President Kennedy has taken his case to the people. The powerful American Medical Assn., leading the opposition, is enlisting grass roots support.

The battle is vicious and at times confusing. To help clarify the issue, here are some of the pertinent facts in question and answer form.

California Vote Takes Spotlight

Nixon in Primary Election Struggle With Joseph Shell

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Richard Nixon's battle for the Republican nomination for governor and a major campaign effort by political conservatives fired up interest today in California's primary election.

The surprising challenge to Nixon by 43-year-old Assemblyman Joseph C. Shell in Tuesday's balloting overshadowed other races involving the biggest field of candidates in the state's history.

Election officials predicted the Nixon-Shell clash, six ballot measures and spirited competition for eight new congressional seats would bring out better than 65 per cent of the seven million voters.

In all, there are 671 contenders for party nominations for six state offices, U.S. senator, 38 congressmen, 80 state assemblymen and 20 of the 40 state senators.

Final campaign salvos carried a familiar pattern:

Shell denounced Nixon and Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

Brown assailed Nixon and Shell.

Nixon laid into Brown—but said not a word about Shell.

Shell ignored.

The former vice president has acted throughout on the premise that he'll win the primary and he doesn't want to alienate the Shell vote in the November election. He has ignored Shell's attacks.

With the state registered 4-3 Democratic, it's essential for Republican candidates to hold their own party and get at least 20 per cent of the Democratic vote.

Shell renewed criticism of Brown's budget policies. He accused Nixon of "melodrama" and declared he's better equipped than Nixon to defeat Brown.

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Fire Damage Set At \$150,000 in Fort Atkinson
FORT ATKINSON (AP)—Firemen from Whitewater and Jefferson aided the local detachment Saturday night in subduing a spectacular blaze which swept most of a city block and destroyed buildings of the Hoffman Lumber and Blodgett Milling companies. Damage was fixed at \$150,000.
Smoke and water damage also was caused to nearby residences. Fire Chief Pearson Gebhardt, who estimated the loss, said

Charge U. S. Interference In Rhodesia

Paper Claims Action Led to Emerson's Recall

LONDON — "A dispute over alleged political activities of American diplomats in the Rhodesian Federation and interference in its internal affairs has led to the early recall of John K. Emerson, the United States consul general in Salisbury," the London Daily Telegraph reported in a front page story this morning.

The story went on to say that "Sir Roy Welensky, federal prime minister, has put some tough demands to the State Department on future conduct of its consular business in the federation, according to the reports."

Officials at the United States embassy in London said that they had no knowledge of any such row as the one reported by the Daily Telegraph and discounted the suggestion that Emerson had been transferred from the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland as a result of friction with Welensky.

Emerson, they indicated, was known to be slated for another post long before he left Salisbury.

Several charges

The Daily Telegraph, which is friendly to the United States except when African affairs are concerned, proceeded to list a number of charges that appear to have been fed to it by people in Rhodesia. They included the following:

1. Many white politicians in Salisbury speak openly of the United States Consular Service as a "subversive organization hardly distinguishable in its methods from a Soviet embassy abroad."
2. With two consulates in Lusaka and Zomba the United States Consular Service employs "nearly 200 people."
3. The United States Information Service has issued some films and literature "that appear to incite Africans to greater efforts to boycott the federal and Southern Rhodesian method of government."
4. The governor, Sir Evelyn Hone, has requested that all American films shown to African audiences should be submitted to him for approval.
5. In Nyasaland, American consular cars have got mixed up in car processions of the Malawi Congress Party and "American consular men in Southern Rhodesia have also been in close touch with Joshua Nkomo's Zambian movement."

cause of the blaze was not determined.

The Blodgett Co. has new buildings in another location here nearly ready for occupancy.

Police were forced to halt traffic in the area as some 3,000 persons were attracted to the fire which broke out around 7 p.m. and was brought under control about an hour and a half later.



Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Gov. Richard Hughes of New Jersey dedicate Franklin Delano Roosevelt Memorial Park and Amphitheatre in Roosevelt, N.J., Saturday. The bronze bust of the former president towers above them.

Expeditions to Hunt Loch Ness Monster

BY WILLIAM H. STONEMAN
CHICAGO (AP)—The fate of Britain's legendary Loch Ness Monster is all but sealed.

By the end of what is laughing-ly called summer in the British Isles the 100-year-old rumor that an aquatic prehistoric what-you-may-call-it inhabits the great Scottish loch should either be confirmed or scotched for good.

The alleged monster will be hunted by two scientifically organized and equipped expeditions financed by the conservative London Sunday paper, The Observer.

Starts Today

The first expedition, which was due to begin operations today, is led by Lt. Col. H. G. Hasler, a wartime hero who led a canoe-borne Royal Marine detachment up the Gironde River to Bordeaux where they sank a number of German ships with limpet mines. He and a handful of survivors avoided capture and finally escaped to Spain.

In 1960 he again attracted public attention by organizing a race for single-handed yachts from Plymouth, England, to New York. He personally took second place in the race with his 25-foot yacht Jester.

He is using the Jester in his present hunt for the Loch Ness monster and hopes that by using a silent sailboat he may sneak up close enough to take pictures of his prey. He is being assisted in his search by 40 assistants and two highly sensitive listening devices.

Echo Sounders

At the beginning of July a second expedition will set out under the leadership of two Cambridge University graduates. They plan to sweep the loch repeatedly with Norwegian echo sounders so sensitive that they can detect a frogman swimming five hundred yards away.

There have been about 100 reported sightings of the monster since 1933. In 1934 a London surgeon took a convincing photograph of something resembling a plesiosaurus. Less than a month ago on May 8 two women who live in neighboring cottages along the lake shore momentarily spotted "a huge creature" swimming rapidly up the loch.

Signs in Colombia Threaten Vengeance For Executed Nazi

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Swastikas with the legends, "We will avenge Eichmann" appeared Sunday on three downtown buildings. Police attributed the daubings to vandals.

Adolf Eichmann, a former Gestapo colonel accused of mass termination of 6 million Jews during Hitler's regime, was executed Thursday night in Israel.

Sleep Like Log
Stop Stomach Gas 3 Times Faster
Take Brilans tablets with hot water at bed time. Read in bed until eyes shut. Brilans tablets relieve stomach gas due to excess stomach acid. No harmful drugs. Get Brilans today. 35¢ at drugists. Send postal to Brilans, Orangeburg, N. Y., for liberal free sample.

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Connally Wins Over Liberal

Foe in Texas

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Former Secretary of the Navy John Connally, a middle-road Democrat, demonstrated he could beat a liberal for nomination for governor of Texas. Now he'll battle a Republican conservative for the office.

Nearly complete returns from Saturday's runoff primary gave Connally, 45, his party's nomination by 26,074 votes over Don Yarborough, 37, an ardent backer of President Kennedy's New Frontier. Connally had 564,552 votes; Yarborough 538,578.

The victory pits Connally, a lawyer-businessman who resigned his Navy post to make the race, against Republican Jack Cox, 40, an oil company executive and ultra conservative, in the Nov. 6 general election.

Opposes Medicare

Connally, although a friend of Kennedy and confidant of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, opposed Kennedy proposals for medical care of the aged and federal aid to schools.

It is the first bid for elective office by Connally, a veteran manager of Johnson's campaigns.

There were mixed views on how the Cox-Connally battle might go in nominally Democratic Texas, where there is a historic rift between Democratic liberal and conservative factions.

Some conservatives campaigned for Yarborough, a Houston lawyer, in the view Cox would stand a better chance against him in the general election.

Ran as Democrat

Another theory—to which Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., subscribes—is that conservative Democrats backed Connally to be sure of beating the liberal Yarborough and now will vote for Cox. Two years ago Cox ran as a Democrat and lost to Gov. Price Daniel in the primary.

Democratic nomination once assured election in Texas, but the state now has two Republicans in Congress—Tower and Rep. Bruce Alger.

The November winner will succeed Daniel, who sought a fourth term and was eliminated in the Democrats' first primary May 5.

The Texas Election Bureau, which declared Connally the winner, estimated no more than 1,500 ballots remained to be tabulated.

French Objections to Common Market Entry By Britain Wiped Out

Meeting Between De Gaulle and Macmillan Successful

PARIS (AP)—A two-day meeting between President Charles de Gaulle and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan reportedly has wiped away many French objections to Britain's entry into the flourishing European Common Market.

A joint communique issued after the talks ended Sunday said the two nations must influence negotiations between Britain and the six continental states on British membership in the economic community.

French officials indicated the talks, which placed new emphasis on British-French comradeship, had cleared away many of France's doubts about bringing Britain into the Common Market.

British Satisfied

British sources confirmed this as Macmillan returned to London. They expressed satisfaction at the reaffirmation of the long-standing community of interest between the two nations.

France has put up most of the hurdles in negotiations for Britain's market membership. De Gaulle has insisted Britain would have to accept the obligations as well as the privileges of the Treaty of Rome which set up the Common Market.

France and her partners in the economic community — Belgium, West Germany, Italy, Luxembourg and the Netherlands — are lowering tariff barriers to each other's products while erecting a common tariff wall against outsiders. Commonwealth members fear their exports to Britain will lose their preferred status once the British enter the Common Market.

Throat Ailment Fails To 'Croak' Performer

LONDON (AP)—A throat infection reduced television star Dorothy Provine's voice to a croak, but she went ahead with a scheduled television appearance Sunday night. While records she has made were played the American singer went soundlessly through the motions for the cameras.

Today's Chuckle

Financial success is a wonderful thing. You meet such interesting relatives?
(Copyright, 1962)

ELECTRICAL SERVICE
4-9881
Mullen Electric Co.

FINAL NOTICE!
SELLING OUT TO THE BARE WALLS

PIERRE'S SHOE STORE
127 W. Wisconsin Ave. Neenah

Ends Sat., June 9th
FINAL MARKDOWN
PRICES THIS WEEK

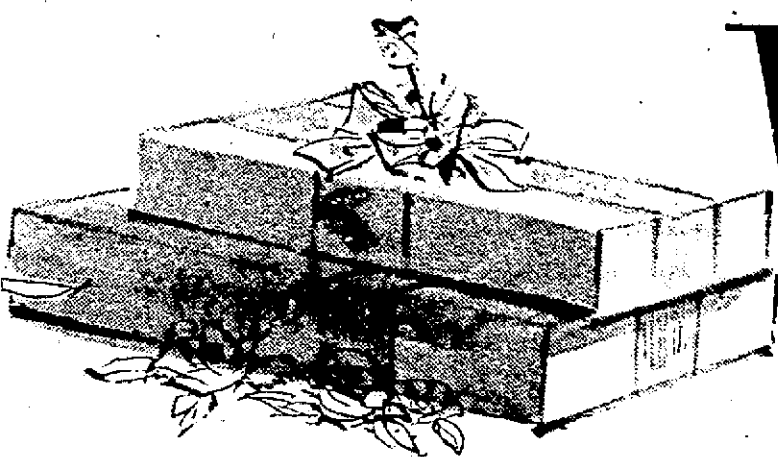
OVER 4000 PAIRS OF SHOES —
Rubbers and tennis must and will be sold this week as our quitting business license expires;
We can shoe the entire family and all National Brands such as U.S. Keds — Freeman — Jarman — American Girl — Red Wing — Endicott — Johnson — U.S. Rubber etc.
At 30% OFF ON
Least 30% OFF ON ANYTHING
in the store up to 75% off regular prices.
The Liquidators set 15 days from start to finish and our time runs out Sat.

Attention!!
PUBLIC AUCTION
All fixtures — Shelving — chairs — racks — cash register — complete line of shoe repair machinery plus balance of stock left will be sold at Auction on Sat., June 9th, starting at 1:00 P.M. sharp. Most of the stock will be offered by departments for dealers but the public is welcome — Fixtures sold by the piece. This licensed sale conducted by United Liquidators of Wisconsin. Home office, Marinette, Wis.

SALE ROSE BUSHES
At KRULL'S
★ PATENTED ROSES ★
Reg. 1.98 Now 1.50 Reg. 1.50 Now 1.00
Reg. 2.50 Now 2.00 Reg. 2.25 Now 1.75
Reg. 1.75 Now 1.50
★ CLIMBERS ★
Reg. 1.15 Now 95c Reg. 95c Now 60c
Gladioli Bulbs 50c Doz.
KRULL'S SEED STORE
Across From Wichmann's
512 W. College Ave. We Deliver Ph. 3-5995
Open Monday and Friday Till 9 P.M.

SALE!
of Mautz 40th Anniversary White House Paint
Special 40th Anniversary Price
REG. \$6.55 GAL. VALUE
\$4.98 Gal.
BRILLIANT WHITE
Mautz Commemorative Special — New formula self-cleaning white house paint — The paint that we planned 9 years ago — exposure tested for 7 full years.
Pope Paint Co.
512 W. College Ave., Appleton RE 3-1202

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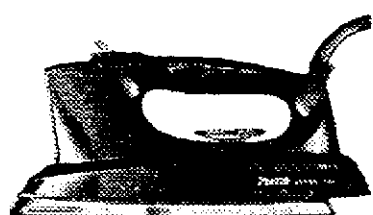
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Plan Your Shopping At Gloudemans Thrift Budget Prices!

Save! PRESTO® Appliances

At Special Low Reduced Prices!

Perfect Wedding Gifts! All 1st Quality!



**New, Improved
Steam-Dry Iron**

Factory List 17.95 **9.97**

One of the finest irons made! Steams up to 40 minutes without refilling! Has 21 steam ports for uniform steaming and easier ironing! Large 35 inch sole plate! Positive thermostat!

Boxed For
Gift Giving!

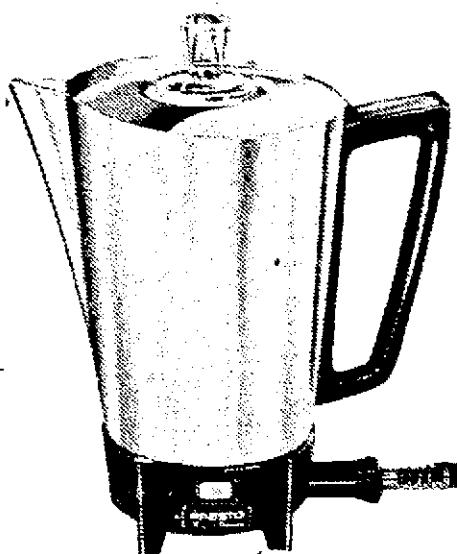


**Easy to Clean
Teflon Coated
Buffet Style Skillet**

Factory List 25.45 **18.97**

DELUXE TYPE SKILLET with the newest feature — Teflon coating — foods never stick! To clean, just rinse under the tap! Cook without grease — cuts down calories, cholesterol! Beautiful styling! SAVE NOW!

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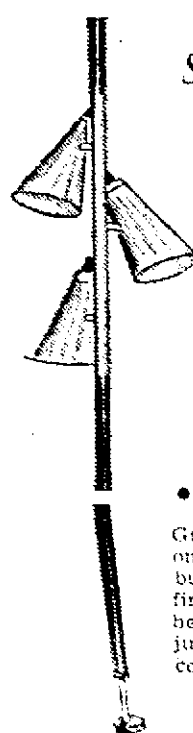


**Save Now!
9 Cup Stainless Steel
Presto Percolator**

Factory List 24.95 **17.97**

Keeps its beauty forever because it's in stainless steel! Super fast! Submersible in dish water! 2 to 9 cup capacity! Most beautiful type!

12 Cup (List 29.95) 21.97



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Great gifts! Gold motif on white translucent bullet lamps with white finials! Black/brass and beige with brass! Adjusts to all heights of ceilings!

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Stainless
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Tea
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Flat bottom heats fast! Modern styling exactly as shown! Keeps its beauty forever! A most practical gift!



**West Bend
Continental
Complete 10 Piece Set
ONLY \$19.87**

Sale! West Bend

**10 Pc. Stainless Steel
Bride's Cooking Set**

It's A Big Value

19.87

A complete set that ordinarily would cost you a lot more! Made by West Bend of sturdy weight, beautifully made highly polished stainless steel for years and years of service! Reserve your set right away!

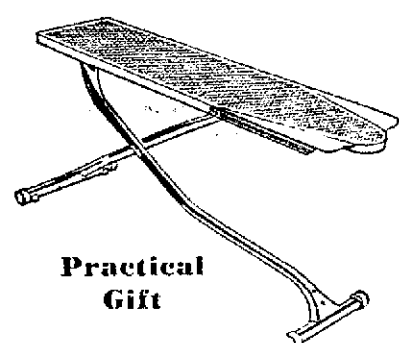
\$2 Reserves On Layaway!

**Now Sale Priced!
Cosco Step Stool
And
Kitchen Chair**

Reg. 12.95 **8.87**

A dual purpose unit! Kitchen chair with back rest — seat raises up when used as step stool! Chrome with yellow or charcoal upholstery! Tan frame with walnut, beige or white upholstery!

Phone Orders Taken



**Rid-Jid Sturdy
Metal Ironing Board
For Stand or Sit-Down Ironing
With Pad and Cover**

Reg. 17.95 **12.87**

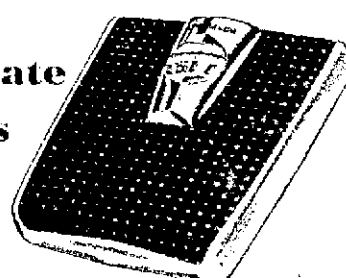
New, improved type all metal board with extra sturdy legs and compact folding! Offset legs means more leg room! "Stop Or Go" locking wheels! Foam pad, silicone treated cover!

Practical
Gift

**Borg Accurate
Bath Scales
6.49**

Rocket Dial

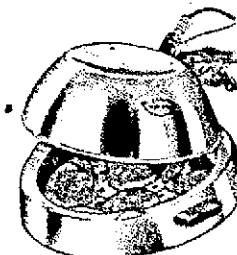
Reg. 7.95 - save 1.46! Stainless steel head! Marbelized rubber top! Positively accurate!



**Wonderful Gift for Every Bride!
Mirro Elec. Broiler**

Our Low Price **7.77**

Broils chops, wieners, hamburgers, etc. perfect every time because heat is perfectly controlled! Hinge cover removes for washing! UL approval label — this is important!



June Gift Special! **Boontonware**

FINEST OF ALL MELAMINE DINNERWARE

**45 Pc.
Sets**

SERVICE FOR 8

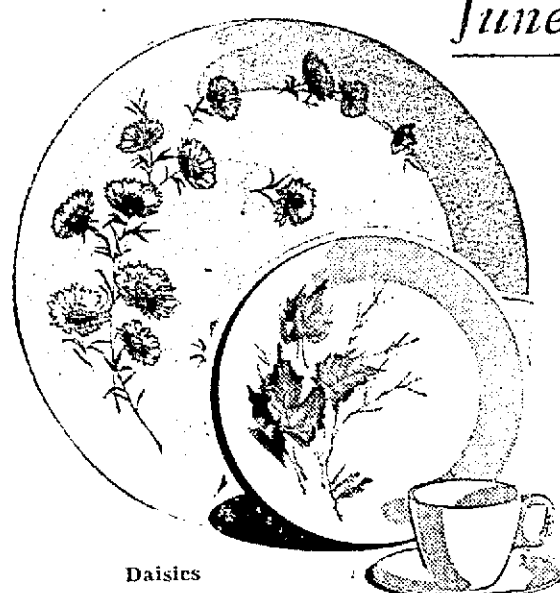
Sale Price **19.95**

Others at 29.95

WRITTEN GUARANTEE AGAINST BREAKAGE!

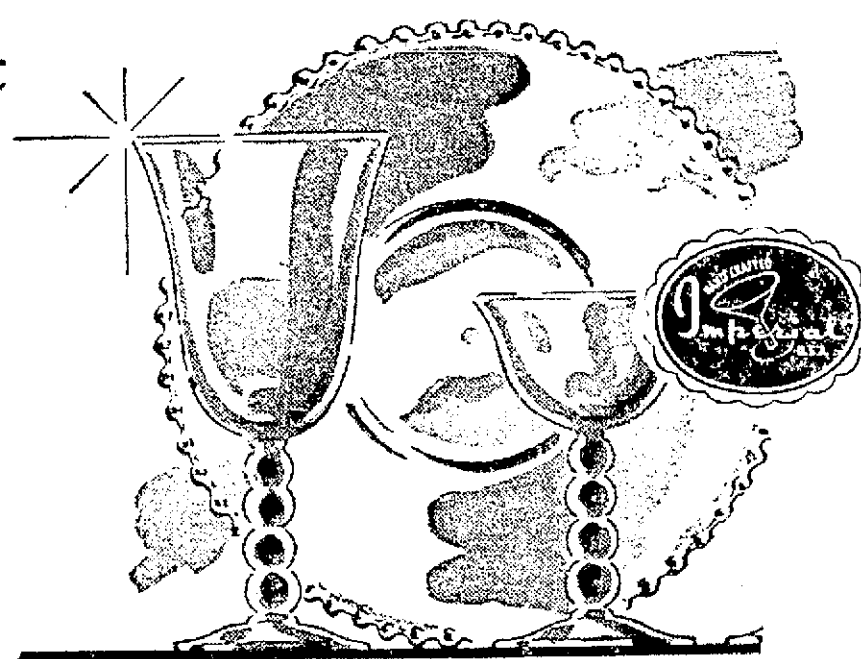
A TERRIFIC GIFT — you have a choice of patterns and there's extra quality in these exciting Boontonware sets in complete service for eight! Patterns and colors are molded into melamine so they never fade or lose their lustre! Dishwasher safe! OPEN STOCK VALUE 61.55!

\$2 RESERVES ON LAYAWAY!



Daisies

Shadow Leaf (29.95)



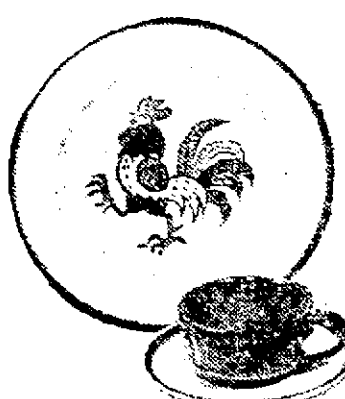
**Gracious, Hand
Crafted
Imperial
Candlewick
GIFT CRYSTAL
1.65 to \$10**

The crystal that never goes out of date — equally nice for formal or informal table settings! Beaded base for that artistic look! Wide choice of pieces! Give individual pieces or pick a starter set — she can complete her set later!

It Never Goes Out of Date!

**Colorful Poppy Trail
Red Rooster Pattern
16 Pc. Starter Sets
19.95**

A fine quality set at a modest price! Colorful strutting red rooster center design! "Live coal" red Melox gives this set striking beauty! Design is permanently sealed under glaze! Service for four!



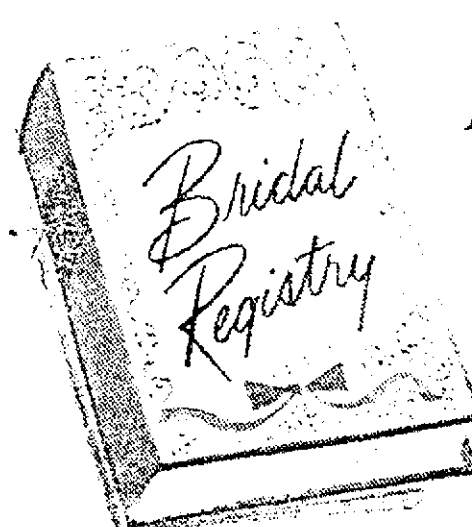
**Special 1/2 Price Sale
Red Wing "Bob White"
16 Pc. Dinnerware Set**

Reg. 15.95 **7.98**

Reserve a gift set right away! A very pretty design with its dainty yet realistic Bob White pattern in subdued color tones! Hand painted under glaze! SAVE HALF BY BUYING NOW! Limited time. Open stock pieces available!

**Phone Orders Taken
FOR FREE DELIVERY:
Dial 4-9811**

Every order gets careful and courteous attention!



**Brides To Be!
Register Your
Dinnerware And
Glassware Patterns**

so gift buying friends may know!

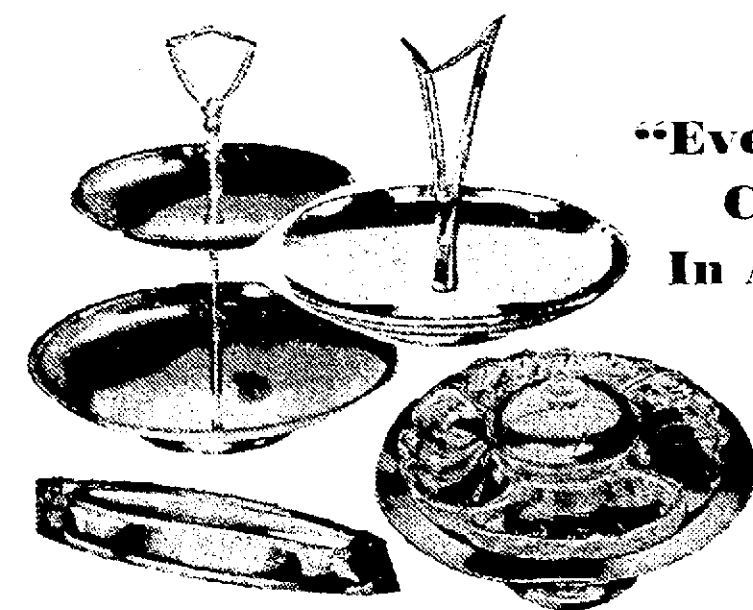
In this way you can avoid duplication of items and mixed pattern gifts! We keep complete record of gift sales! Come in right away and tell us your choice!

**FREE
REGISTRATION**

**"Everedy" Golden Accent
Chrome Gift Pieces
In An Elegant Selection
3.95 to 7.95**

• Gleaming Mirror Finish

Triple chrome plated for enduring beauty and loveliness! Brass trimmed! Delightful gift pieces — tier trays, trays, lazy susans and others! Boxed for gift giving!



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Massachusetts and California Take Political Spotlight

Voters of 5 Other States Have Primaries This Week

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

California and Massachusetts move into the center of the political stage this week. In California former Vice President Richard M. Nixon goes before the voters again, less than 19 months after losing his bid to become president. The first round of the Kennedy-McCormack battle will be waged at the Massachusetts Democratic convention.

Also on tap are nominating primaries in Iowa, Montana, South Dakota, Idaho and Mississippi, and the Republican state and congressional district conventions in Connecticut.

The busy week follows closely on Saturday's runoff primary in Texas in which Democrats chose former Secretary of the Navy John Connally as their gubernatorial nominee. Connally, who supported President Kennedy's administration with some reservations, trimmed Houston attorney Don Yarborough, who ran as an outright supporter of the President.

liberal Republicans in California, has concentrated his campaign fire on incumbent Gov. Edmund G. Brown. The governor is expected to wait away with the Democratic nomination over three little known opponents.

Nixon has been sharply attacked by his primary foe, Joseph Shell, who has questioned whether Nixon can beat Brown in November. Shell, an independent oilman of strongly conservative views, is leader of the minority Republican forces in the California Assembly.

Kuchel Expected to Win

Sen. Thomas Kuchel, who was appointed to Nixon's seat when Nixon was elected vice president in 1952, is expected to defeat two Republican opponents. State Sen. Richard Richards is the leading contender for the Democratic Senate nomination.

Reps. John Rousselot and Edgar Hiestand, the only two members of Congress to state they are members of the militantly conservative John Birch Society, both have opposition in the Republican primary.

Primary in Iowa

Yarborough cut deeply into the big lead Connally had piled up in the first primary May 5, but not enough to win the runoff.

The busy political week starts today with a primary in Iowa and the opening of the Connecticut state Republican convention. It ends Saturday with GOP nominating conventions in Connecticut's five congressional districts.

Most of the attention will be focused on the California primary Tuesday and the Massachusetts state convention which begins Thursday.

Nixon retired to a Los Angeles law practice after narrowly missing the nation's top political prize in 1960. Last September he announced he would seek the Republican nomination for governor, senator and congressman-at-large will be made but if a losing candidate gets 20 per cent of the 660 delegates, he can demand a primary election.

Front-runner for the senatorial nomination is John Lodge, former governor, house member and am-

The Massachusetts battle for the Democratic senatorial nomination is between Edward M. Kennedy, youngest brother of the President, and Edward J. McCormack Jr., nephew of Speaker of the House John W. McCormack.

Seek Endorsement

Each seeks the endorsement of the party convention which, however, is not binding. Often the ser goes on to capture the prize in the September primary. But the three-day convention starting Thursday will provide the first measure of their relative strength.

Results of the Republican convention starting today in Connecticut are more meaningful, but also can be overturned. Actual nominations for governor, senator and congressman-at-large will be made but if a losing candidate gets 20 per cent of the 660 delegates, he can demand a primary election.

Front-runner for the senatorial nomination is John Lodge, former governor, house member and am-

115 Georgians Among Dead in Jetliner Crash

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

oped as it roared down the runway, but the plane was going too fast.

The four-engine, \$6-million airliner rose only a few feet, then plunged to the ground and thundered ahead for 300 yards toward a cluster of homes in a village bordering the airfield.

Spouting flames, the jet smashed through a fence at the end of the runway and raced wildly over a rolling, wooded slope before coming to a halt at the doorsteps of homes in the hamlet of Villeneuve le Roi.

The blast from exploding fuel tanks startled the village residents just sitting down for lunch. Mrs. Robert Metternich, who was in her kitchen, said: "Flames flew up all around us. Fire flew up the side of the house. I ran out the back door but had to get back in immediately because of the flames."

Last Words Recorded

The takeoff just before 1 p.m. was in clear, bright weather—one of Paris' sunniest days this summer.

The recording of the pilot's last words with the control tower at Orly Field was questioned by the district magistrate. The magistrate said the pilot's exchange was routine—asking the tower for permission to take off and getting the go ahead.

The inspector general in charge of the investigation said he noted skid marks on the runway which indicated the pilot had his brakes on for about 500 yards. The smoldering wreckage was searched for the automatic recorder which would give a clue to the plane's final fatal seconds.

bassador to Spain. He is the brother of Henry Cabot Lodge, Nixon's running mate in 1960. He hopes to succeed Republican Sen. Prescott Bush who announced he will retire. The Democrats convene in July.

Governorship Race

There are six candidates for the GOP gubernatorial nomination, with John Alsop, insurance company president, and former Rep. Edwin H. May Jr., the leading contenders. A nominee for congressman-at-large also will be chosen.

In the Iowa primary today, Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper is expected to win Republican nomination to his fourth term. Iowa State University history professor E. B. Smith is unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

Gov. Norman Erbe, seeking a second term, has opposition from former Lt. Gov. William H. Nicholas in the Republican primary. State Commerce Commission Chairman Harold Hughes and Lewis E. Lint, former secretary of the Iowa Tax Commission, seek the Democratic nod.

Iowa lost one of its eight House seats in the 1960 census, but Rep. Mervin Coad, a Democrat, chose not to seek re-election.



Mrs. Lawrence Piene, 62, Marshall, Mo., is pulled away from the burning wreckage of the car in which she was riding seconds after it was struck from behind and burst into flames. The vehicle was involved in a three-car collision on Interstate 70 near Alma, Kan., Sunday.

Scores of Cultural, Civic Leaders Perish

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

turn flight only after his wife decided to go to Omaha, Neb., for her brother's high school graduation.

Eight victims were Georgia artists, including W. D. Cogland and Ellen Seydel, well known in their fields.

"Greatest Tragedy"

The mayor said, "Atlanta has suffered her greatest tragedy and loss. There is no way to express adequately our sympathy to these families."

Gov. Ernest Vandiver extended the deepest sympathy of the first family.

All Georgia has been saddened

by the tragic loss of so many of her cultural and business leaders," Vandiver said.

Sens. Richard B. Russell and Herman Talmadge of Georgia expressed their sympathy and grief.

Sam Massell Jr., president of

the Board of Aldermen, said he believed it was the worst tragedy to hit any U.S. city.

"It will take a generation to build this leadership back," he said.

French Ambassador Herve Alphand sent an expression of sympathy and the British consulate in Atlanta issued a statement of regret.

Former Gov. Marvin Griffin, again a candidate for the top office, declared a three-day halt to campaigning. Griffin's 14-year-old daughter Patricia was one of the victims in the tragic Wincock fire.

The Atlanta Journal Post put out its first extra in 13 years.

The Constitution said editorially "nothing could have prepared the city for the catastrophe that occurred in Paris Sunday."

Former Milwaukeeans

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Two former Milwaukee area women were among the victims of the Air France plane crash which killed 130 persons near Paris Sunday.

They were Mrs. Lloyd G. Rick-

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Neenah Youth Dies as Car Leaves Road

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in the Moore ambulance to Mercy Hospital at Oshkosh. Moon was when her car and a North driving and Stinski was in the middle while Verstegen was in the right hand seat next to the door.

Going North

County police said the car was going north on County Trunk A and missed the curve at County Trunk J, just south of the Winnebago State and county hospital area. The car went into the ditch, broke off a highway sign, then went broadside into a utility pole, breaking that off, and then continuing on another 75 feet before rolling over onto its top.

Funeral services for Verstegen will be at 10 a. m. Wednesday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Neenah. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home, Neenah, after 2 p. m. Tuesday.

Verstegen was a 1961 graduate of Neenah High School and was a student at St. Norbert College, De Pere. He is survived by his parents, three sisters and three grandparents.

Other Fatais

Donald Lampman, 18, of Deerfield and Herbert Legler, 19, of rural Cottage Grove, died early

ey, about 60, of Winter Park, Fla., and her daughter, Mrs. E. Milton Bevington, about 33, of Atlanta, Ga.

Former friends and neighbors in suburban Whitefish Bay said they were notified of the deaths by members of the Bevington family. The Rickey family left about six years ago. The husband had been Milwaukee manager for the National Cash Register Co. He died about a year ago.

Friends said Mrs. Bevington was a member of the Atlanta Art Association and had persuaded her mother to make the European trip with the group.

Strike Halts West

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Flight control personnel in West German airports started a two-day strike for higher wages today, halting commercial air traffic throughout the country.

Military planes and commercial flights to isolated West Berlin were not affected.

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Medical Care Not New Issue for U.S.

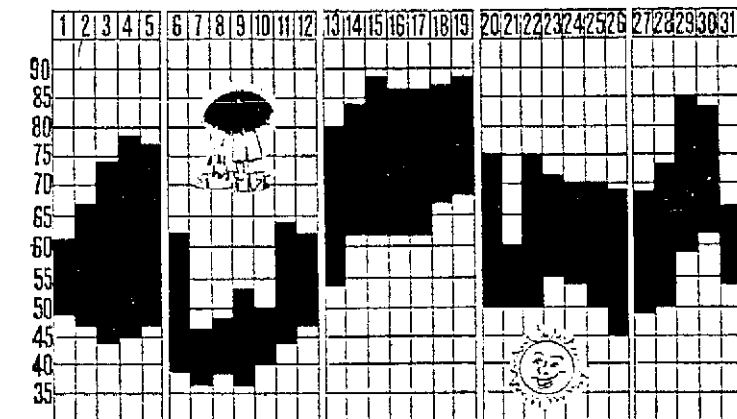
Altmeyer Says Miscalculation Sidetracked Plan in 1935

CHICAGO Daily News Service
WASHINGTON — The medical care dispute raises temperatures in Washington.
But it brings an amused reaction to 70-year-old Arthur J. Altmeyer, one of the fathers of the Social Security Act of 1935. Altmeyer says health insurance was originally intended to be included in the program but was left out through miscalculation.
Altmeyer has just returned to his Madison (Wis.) home after a three-month stint in Pakistan and Iran, where he was a U.S. consultant in helping these countries set up health insurance programs. He takes the current furor calmly. "It's the same refrain I heard in the 1930's," he said, "but the record sounds a little scratchy now."
"All this will pass. Fifty-odd years already have health insurance programs. We're way behind the times. But we'll have medical care for the aged, and in time, even further coverage."
"The argument today concerns coverage for just the older people, but in 1934 we were thinking in terms of the entire population."
"Bad Guess" In 1934
Altmeyer says a bad guess in 1934 is responsible for the bitter debate today over medical care for the aged.
"If we had foreseen this wait of more than a quarter of a century," he declared, "the problem would have been taken care of in the original social security act."
Altmeyer can view the verbal bones being tossed at each other by President Kennedy and the American Medical Assn. with almost philosophical detachment.
He has heard it all before. He was a major participant in the fight in 1934, '35, and '36, when America's Social Security System came into being.
He can even manage a wry chuckle in recalling his important role in the decision that postponed action on government health insurance.
"There was no question in our minds or in the mind of Franklin D. Roosevelt that health insurance should be an essential feature of the Social Security System," Altmeyer says. "But we decided to wait for a recommendation from a medical advisory committee. The committee, whose membership included several AMA representatives, never made up its mind. If we had only known..."
Headed Board
Altmeyer was chairman of FDR's Technical Board on Economic Security. It prepared the report on which the administration's Social Security proposals were based.
"We were set up in June, 1934, and given only six months to do the job," Altmeyer recalls. "The president wanted the program set up health insurance programs, ready for submission to Congress in January."
"We considered taking on the health insurance question. It was an accepted thing that this would be part of the program. But we had so much else to do in just six months and there was a medical advisory committee working behind the problem. It looked like there would be an agreement, despite AMA opposition, on a health insurance plan. So we decided against getting into it."
Would Have Been Passed
Altmeyer is confident that if his group had included health insurance in its report this would have been part of the Social Security package Mr. Roosevelt sent to Congress in January, 1935.
He is confident that Congress would have accepted it.
Arthur Schlesinger Jr., a leading historian on the New Deal era, says Altmeyer is probably in the original social security right.
Schlesinger, now an aide to President Kennedy, noted in his book, "The Coming of the New Deal," that Republicans fought the Social Security bill "every step along the way."
But in the end the opposition, "fearing reprisal at the polls," collapsed. A somewhat revised bill passed the house, 371 to 33, and the senate, 76 to 6.
At the time of his chairmanship of the Social Security Study Group, Altmeyer was an assistant secretary of labor. When the agency was established, Altmeyer was appointed by Mr. Roosevelt to its three-man governing board.
Later he became Social Security commissioner, a post he held until Dwight Eisenhower became president in 1953.

88 Highest in Appleton

Unseasonable May Shatters Five Records

Five new records will make the 1962 unseasonably warm May a memorable one for Appleton residents. Temperatures equalled or exceeded 80 degrees for seven consecutive days.
The month's highest temperature was 88, occurring on both May 15 and 19. The month's low-est temperature was 36, recorded on May 7 and 8. The monthly mean temperature was 61, or 4.5 degrees above normal.
Heating degree days amounted to 202 degree days during May, for an accumulated total of 7,886 degree days for the season.



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The Appleton Jaycees presented awards at a dinner Saturday evening. At the dinner are, from left, John Ayers, new president; Donald Long, key man award; Dr. Robert Anderson, Cumberland, state president, and Dennis Herrling, outgoing president.



Outstanding Jaycees and Jaycettes were honored at an awards dinner Saturday. Winners include, from left, Franz Zimmer, outstanding chairman, for the Miss Appleton contest; Mrs. Eugene Unmuth and Mrs. James Murphy, outstanding Jaycettes, and Robert Netzel, outstanding chairman.

Parade Results Listed

Linda Coenen Queen For Freedom Picnic

FREEDOM — Linda Coenen, Co.'s float won first place in the winner of the Veterans of Foreign Wars' citizenship award at Freedom Union High School Centennial.
reigned as queen of the sixth annual VFW and volunteer firemen's picnic over the weekend.
Miss Coenen's court included Sandra Hooyma, Karon Kortz, Jean Schuh and Carol Vissers.
Ray Evers was marshal for Sunday's parade, assisted by Clyde Weyenberg and Emil Huss. Marching units included the Freedom Union High School band, Freedom VFW Post 7692 color guard and marching unit, the Little Chute Dutch Girls Drum and bugle corps, the Milwaukee VFW Post 6438 national and state champion rifle drill team, the Bonnie Lassies of Little Chute, the Kaukauna Kavets twirling corps and the Little Chute Community band.
Float Judges
Judges of the floats were Red Fassbender, Hollandtown fire chief, Joseph Schouten and James McDaniel, district commander. Schuh Brothers Construction were overcast. Only one clear day was observed.
June normals for Appleton include a mean temperature of 67 at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Saxie's Super Club.

Jaycees Will Meet
CLINTONVILLE — The June meeting of the Jaycees will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Saxie's Super Club.

Bowlby's CANDIES

SPECIALS FOR TUES., WED., THURS & FRI.

Bowlby's PECAN "DOODLES" Reg. \$1.65 lb. SPECIAL ... lb. \$1.09

Bowlby's Chocolate "Seconds" Special lb. 79c

Bowlby's Chocolate Covered Fruit Fudge Special 1 lb. Bag 59c

Imported HARD CANDIES Reg. 2 lbs. \$1.58. Special 2 lbs. \$1.00

Salted Pecans Special lb. 95c

Have You Tried Bowlby's New Frozen Chocolates?

Factory Store Summer Hours
Open 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Mon. thru Fri. (Closed Sat.)

BOWLBY'S CANDIES
Factory Store — 1624 E. Wisconsin Ave.
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Lightning struck a television antenna, blowing fuses and crack-

Shop Tonight til 9

Prange's Budget Store

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Judge Arps Lauded By Chief Justice

Supreme Court Jurist Brown Calls Retiring Chilton Man Best of Wisconsin Judges

CHILTON — "One of the ablest trial judges in the state," was the description given retiring Circuit Judge Helmuth R. Arps by state Supreme Court Chief Justice Timothy Brown at a testimonial banquet for Judge Arps Saturday night at the Altona, New Holstein. Chief Justice Brown was the speaker for the event, which was sponsored by the Calumet County Bar Association as a tribute to the Chilton man who occupied the Third Judicial Circuit Court bench for 14 years. The circuit is comprised of Calumet and Winnebago counties.
The banquet attracted some 220 persons including an impressive group of area and state jurists and many attorneys.
It is easier to find a good Supreme Court justice than it is to find a good trial judge, Chief Justice Brown said. In the high court a ruling is a cooperative effort, while a trial judge is alone and his decisions must be quick and decisive. "He has to shoot from the hip," the chief justice stated.
Extremely Active
"I have the greatest respect for his judicial qualifications," said Chief Justice Brown of Judge Arps. He added that the 70-year retirement law was not designed for men like Judge Arps, who is extremely active.
Supreme Court Justice George C. Currie echoed his colleague's words when he described Judge Arps as "a really great circuit judge."
Also lauding Arps' ability was former Supreme Court Justice John Martin. Martin is now the state court administrator.
Arps' successor, Judge Arnold Cane, Neenah, said his fondest hope is to become half as able as his predecessor.
The retiring judge stated that, if he has made any mark in his chosen field of endeavor, it is a secondary result with the performance of a duty to the public as the main responsibility.
Judge Arps' plans for the future include legal research. He said he hopes to do some counsel work. He is eligible to serve as a reserve judge. He also is a member of a committee striving for uniform instructions.
Judge Arps was graduated from New Holstein High School, attended the University of Wisconsin, then transferred to the University of Michigan, where he earned his law degree. He practiced law at Chilton and in the surrounding area until 1948, when he was given a gubernatorial appointment to the Third Judicial Circuit bench. The appointment came when Arps' successor, Judge James V. Sitter, Robbert was to Henry Hughes, was elected to the State Supreme Court.
Gilt From Bar
He served the final five months of his term on June 3, 1962, after she and was re-elected thereafter. Judge Arps observed his 70th birthday in May and his retirement is mandatory under state statutes. It became effective June 1.
Edward S. Eick, Chilton, president of the Calumet County Bar Association, presented the retiring judge with a gift in behalf of county attorneys. Eick was in charge of arrangements for the testimonial.
Circuit Judge A. W. Parnell, Appleton, served as master of ceremonies.
Other judges and state officials attending include Circuit Judge Ferdinand Schlichting, Sheboygan; Circuit Judge Russell Hanson, Fond du Lac; Circuit Judge Arnold Murphy, Marinette; Circuit Judge Henry Gergen, Juneau; former Circuit Judge Edward M. DuQuaine, Green Bay; Calumet County Judge David H. Sebor; J. V. Sitter and James Serras, both Winnebago County judges, and John Whitney, Green Bay, State Bar Association president.

Neenah Man Pleads No Contest to Charge Of Disorderly Conduct

OSHKOSH — Marilyn A. Robbert, 43, Lakeside Hotel, Neenah, pleaded no contest to a charge of disorderly conduct when he appeared in court this morning before Judge James V. Sitter. Robbert was to be sentenced at 1:30 p.m. today.
He was arrested by county police at the home of his estranged wife in the Town of Winchester on Saturday afternoon after she complained he threatened to kill her and their children.

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H.C. Prange Co.

Now—you can blind hem dresses, skirts, drapes on your own sewing machine...

This Greist sewing attachment will save you hours of tedious hand hemming. Quickly produces invisible hemming on your nicest things—dresses, skirts, tablecloths, children's clothes, draperies, curtains. The latest adaptation for blind stitch hemming, it fits most American and imported sewing machines regardless of their ages.

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Notions — Prange's Third Floor

Mary Miles, Personal Shopper
H. C. Prange Co.
Appleton, Wisconsin

New Blind-Stitch Hemmer Sewing Aid by Greist

Look at the two pictures below and check the one that resembles the way the presser foot fits on your machine.

#1 Check Side Screw Clamping

#2 Check Top Clamping

Check One
Name of Machine ☐ Round Bobbin ☐ Long Shuttle
Name
Address
City Zone State

St. Elizabeth's Asks Our Help

Few people presently living in Appleton or its immediate environs have not received some important service from St. Elizabeth Hospital at some time during their lives. For almost 60 years St. Elizabeth's was the only hospital in Appleton; it is estimated that almost half the city's present population was born there. It is, in short, one of Appleton's oldest and most beloved institutions.

Now, for the first time in 42 years, St. Elizabeth's is asking the community to provide it with capital funds for modernization and expansion. We think this is a request that should draw enthusiastic response from everyone in the community.

Certainly the community owes a great deal to the people who have operated St. Elizabeth's all these years, providing the city with topnotch hospital facilities for more than half a century and only very rarely asking anything from the community in return. The hospital was built in 1900; the cost of the original building is not known today, but the records do show that the community contributed \$8,755 with the Franciscan Order making up the balance. The only other time the community was asked to help was in 1923 when a drive among the citizens netted \$300,000 and the order contributed \$200,000. Thus, over the years, the community has contributed only \$308,755 toward a facility which obviously is worth many times that amount.

St. Elizabeth's is operated by a Catholic order, the Franciscans, a fact which gives rise to misunderstanding on the part of some people. Like other hospitals operated by various religious groups, it is a community facility serving people of all faiths. Many non-Catholics go to St. Elizabeth's

just as many Catholics go to non-sectarian hospitals such as Appleton Memorial, Kaukauna Community or Theda Clark. The operation of a hospital by a religious order simply represents the fact that the members of that order, as part of their vocation, wish to contribute to the health and welfare of the community.

And contribute they certainly have, not only in dedication and hard work over the years but with large sums of money as well. Never was this better illustrated than the other evening when a report was made of preliminary results of the fund drive. The Initial Gifts division (hospital staff, physicians and other hospital-connected groups) reported pledges of \$224,428; the Primary Gifts division (large industry and the larger individual gifts) reported \$304,093, and the Major Gifts division (small industry, stores and offices) reported \$78,995 for a total by the three divisions of \$607,516. At the same meeting it was announced that the Franciscan Order is making a gift of \$600,000! Certainly the Franciscans, by this action, have shown once again their great interest in, and dedication to, the Appleton community.

Nothing is more important to a community than first-rate hospital services; the fact that the Fox Cities have experienced several such drives in the last decade simply reflects that they are fast-growing, prosperous communities which must continue to build such facilities to meet the needs of their growing populations. The St. Elizabeth Hospital fund drive is an opportunity for all the people of Appleton to show their appreciation of what this institution has meant to them over so many years, and help it meet the needs of the future.

Mr. Kuehn's First Job

If the size or spirit of a political party convention can be used as an index to its probable fortunes, things are looking up for the Republicans on the basis of their recent delegate rally at Milwaukee.

Competent reporters have said that it was probably the largest convention ever held by a political party in Wisconsin. It is reasonably evident that the highly competitive candidate situation brought more delegates and alternates than in other years, but it is fair to assume also that the fact of such ardent competition is another favorable omen for the Republicans in the state elections this year. Men do not compete for places on a ticket with such determination and energy when they do not believe there is a good chance of reaching office.

The classically close division of votes between Philip Kuehn and Warren Knowles suggests that Mr. Kuehn, the 1960 nominee, was not quite as readily accepted by the county party leaders as he had hoped he would be and as most of the pre-convention commentaries had forecast he would be. This must provide him with a clue to his first job, which is to repair his fences in those districts, most of them predominantly Republican, which showed such a strong preference for Lt. Gov. Knowles.

There is a special urgency in the task because Mr. Kuehn must now fight it out with Wilbur Renk, who will oppose him in the primary election and has given some indications that his campaign cannot be discounted.

Most persons, quite without relation to their partisan behavior, will regret the series of events which apparently have removed Mr. Knowles from Wisconsin public life after a distinguished and useful

career that stretched out over two decades. He was more popular among his party associates than perhaps even he believed, for it is now pretty plain that if he had decided to run for the governorship a little earlier—before some of the county leaders had committed themselves—he could have won the convention nomination.

His refusal to accept a draft for his old place on the ticket, for lieutenant governor, in a tensely emotional situation that would have influenced many other men, was a tribute to his hard-headedness and gives him a gallant retirement posture—if his career has indeed been finished. Other aspirants for the lieutenant governorship, including Jack Olson who became the endorsed choice, had taken him at his word and had assumed that the No. 2 place would be vacant and available.

We have a strong hunch that the Knowles story in Wisconsin politics has not yet been concluded, whatever he may feel in this moment of deep disappointment.

Mr. Kuehn ran aggressively and in a responsible manner two years ago and attained a respectable showing against a popular incumbent governor. Mr. Olson's attainments as a stumper and as a leader remain to be assessed. From the evidence at hand he compares favorably with most other nominees for his office in recent decades. Mr. Marotz, the endorsed candidate for attorney general, is a plucky young man whose private life has shown a steady rise through self-reliance and hard work and should add substance to the ticket.

Mr. Zimmerman's prowess needs no testimony. Mrs. Smith, the state treasurer, has won her credentials as a candidate through previous performance. On balance, the Republicans have produced a good ticket.

Scholastic Awards

A few years ago a lot of parents and educators became perturbed about what seemed to be an over-emphasis upon school athletics and other extracurricular activities as far as recognition of the youngsters involved was concerned. So recently more schools have been adding awards to high honor students, or for excellence in specific fields, to the usual end-of-the-year banquet agenda.

This happy trend was especially emphasized in Chilton. Held for the first time recently, but conceived as an annual affair, the banquet for top students in all four years of high school included more than a plaque, recognition and applause.

Through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce as one group, and the school faculty as another, scholarship funds, to be used at any degree granting college or university, were given to the top seniors. Businesses and industries in Chilton con-

tributed the major portion of the funds. The teachers association, showed its enthusiasm for the project in a most practical way by raising more than \$700 through individual subscriptions and a benefit basketball game.

The years in secondary school are more to most students than hours of study or classroom recitation. Extracurricular activities such as athletics, forensics, dramatics and creative writing are important. They provide a boost in morale, practical lessons in poise, leadership help and a chance to discover what may be future vocations for many students. But getting top grades too, today involves more than an ordinary amount of effort for most students. They deserve the recognition that public assemblies and banquets give them. And the Chilton variety is a fine example of community and school cooperation.

Space Needle's Bluntness Called Into Question

The correspondents were too busy and the whole thing was too auspicious and cosmic at Seattle on the opening day to produce answers to or guesses about these Space Needle questions: How can a button - capped instrument be called a needle and what need is there anywhere in space for needling, sewing up, knitting, puncturing or playing (records)?

One lone voice of clarification came from the scene but we don't know if it's official: The World's Fair symbol is not precisely a needle, but a flying saucer speared on a needle-like tripod. That gets it. The drum-shaped top-piece does look like one of the varieties of saucers they say have been seen: it isn't flying but it does revolve, for 360 degree observation while one dines, or vice versa; the flying saucer has been needled too much and the point of this symbol is: Don't do that ever any more. The West Germans who first thought

up a carousel restaurant on a high pillar just didn't know what they had.

He Could Not Tell A Lie—He Did It!

TULSA (AP) — George Washington's father had an axe to grind with him one Sunday recently. George, 35, went for a drive. So did his father, Fred Washington. When the elder Washington slowed to make a left turn at an intersection, his car was struck from behind by another vehicle. George was driving the other car.



HERELOCK 1962 THE WASHINGTON POST

'It's a Dirty Capitalist Trick to Make People So Well Off They Won't Know How Bad Off They Are'

Every Day, in Every Way—

Kennedy Administration Seems Rooted in Doc Coue's Theory

BY MORRIE RYSKIND

It is surely no reflection on this dynamically progressive administration to say it has its roots in the historic past. Indeed, President Kennedy is the first to admit that he is but following the trail blazed by Woodrow Wilson, and Franklin Roosevelt.

But I think he has — unwittingly perhaps — left out the names of two who had possibly more influence on his thinking. The first is that of Dr. Emile Coue, the celebrated French psychotherapist, and it will may be that this glaring omission has offended the tender sensibilities of DeGaulle and accounts for the undeniable rift between Mr. Kennedy and the French head of state.

The Coue Theory

Dr. Coue is somewhat neglected now, and younger readers may not know his name. Let alone his theory that auto-suggestion can cure even organic disease. But at the height of his career, millions of Frenchmen, Englishmen and Americans were chanting daily his famous formula, "Every day, and in every way, I am getting better and better," and proclaiming themselves cured of bodily ailments from athlete's foot to gallstones as a direct result.

I realize fully that a complete

adherence to the Coue doctrine might interfere with the imperative necessity of passing the Medicare bill, and, since the President is not only a statesman but the shrewdest of politicians, he can hardly afford to mention the Frenchman in this by-election year. But certainly, as one recalls the various birthday celebrations, the 30-odd spontaneous meetings of senior citizens who turned out to hear him in person and on TV as he discussed the virtues of the King-Anderson bill, the cheers of the 3,000 Democratic women at their recent gathering in Washington and the official pronouncements of party chairman John M. Bailey, it is clear that the chant of the New Frontiersmen is, with only a slight modification, the same as Dr. Coue's: "Every day, and in every way, under JFK I am getting better and better." The additional phrase is careful to preserve the internal rhyme, you may notice.

Forget Pollyanna

And the second omission, as if I had to tell you, was Pollyanna, the glad girl — the creation of our own Eleanor Porter — who always looked on the bright side and saw the silver lining in every cloud. She was distinctly American, as corny as Kansas in August. True, Dr. Coue established his famous clinic in Nancy in 1910, and Pollyanna did not appear until 1913, but the good doctor had achieved little prominence at the time, and there is no evidence to show that Mrs. Porter had ever heard of him.

It was, rather, as so often happens in world-shaking discoveries where scientific breakthroughs are made about the same time by researchers thousands of miles apart and in utter ignorance of each other's existence, simply another proof of the old adage that great minds run in the same channel.

Some Dissidents

Yet, in spite of Coue, Pollyanna and JFK, there are still the chronic dissidents who insist things are getting worse and worse: who blow molehills up to mountains and hint of impending bankruptcy, loss of national prestige and even loss of national sovereignty. Frankly, I regard these prophets of doom as un-American, and I wonder why the House Committee re-

sponsible for investigating such activities is so slow to take action against them.

While the Supreme Court's latest decision rightfully prevents the committee from inquiring into the press, radio and unions, the court rather carefully stayed away from the committee's right to investigate Republicans.

There is certainly a vast difference between a man's constitutional right to follow his conscience into the Communist camp and do the bidding of the party and the concerted efforts of a group of seditious anti-Americans who would divide us by questioning our policies in Cuba, Katanga, East Germany and Laos.

At the very moment that we

Looking Backward

Battle Witnessed From Balloon

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for June 7, 1862.

WASHINGTON, June 1, 1862 — During the whole of the battle this morning, Prof. Lowe's balloon was overlooking the scene at an altitude of 2,000 feet. Field of Battle (in Virginia in Chickahominy River Valley) June 1, 1862 — We have had a desperate battle against gravely superior numbers.

Yesterday, at 1 o'clock, the enemy taking advantage of a terrible storm which flooded the valley of the Chickahominy, attacked our right flank, Casey's Division, which was in the first line, gave way unaccountably. This caused temporary confusion, during which the guns and baggage were lost, but Heintzelman and Kearney most gallantly brought up their troops which checked the enemy at the same time I succeeded by great exertions in bringing across Gens. Sedgwick's and Richardson's divisions, who drove back the enemy at the point of the bayonet, covering the ground with his dead.

This morning the enemy tried to renew the conflict, but was everywhere repulsed. We have taken many prisoners, among whom is Gen. Pettegren and Col. Long.

Our loss is heavy, but the enemy's must be enormous. Several bayonet charges were made.

G. B. McClellan

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, May 31, 1937.

Students comprising the woodwind ensemble to play June 2 at the Appleton High School commencement included Earl Lipske, Betty Lohr, Wilmot Macklin, Marjorie Patterson and Kathryn Peterson. Diplomas were to be presented to 320 seniors that year.

Edward Boyce, Oshkosh, was national president of the Royal Order of the Dog House and presided at the society for henpecked husbands at the meeting in Chippewa Falls. Kennel No. 1 was chartered at Oshkosh the previous November.

Senior William Spalding was awarded the high honor religious medal at St. Mary High School commencement exercises. The

Under the Capitol Dome

Goose May Squawk But He's Going to Give More Feathers

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — A witty and understanding French politician observed that the art of taxation is the business of plucking the goose for the greatest volume of feathers with the least amount of squawk.

The controversy about the selective sales tax now echoing on the Wisconsin campaign stump is perhaps the best proof Wisconsin local politics has offered lately of the wisdom of the aphorism.

What the legislature and the state administration have achieved is the greatest amount of squawk for the smallest bag of feathers.

Because the issue of state tax policy and the goal of tax revision are again squarely involved in the campaign for votes of the parties and their candidates, and because their pronouncements in the very nature of political competition will shade or distort the matter, the time may be at hand for a review of the circumstances and the prospects.

THE RECORD

The 1961 legislature lasted longer than any other in history because the Republican legislature and the Democratic governor were poles apart on the meaning of substantive and significant tax revision.

The celebrated "blue ribbon" commission had come up with a political compromise dictated by the bipartisan complexion of its members and the rival interests of some of its leaders. It

are making our greatest gains in health, education, welfare, culture and the national debt, they are yelling fire and trying to panic us. They have even ventured to question the infallibility of the Supreme Court itself — and, no matter how the court stands on defending America, we can surely count on it to defend itself by at least 5-2.

P. S. — For the benefit of my younger readers, the "e" in Dr. Coue should have an accent mark over it, making the pronunciation "Coo-ay." The Republican habit of pronouncing it with the cockney "h," so that it sounds like "Hoo-ey," has no (Copyright, 1962)



Wyngaard

asked for a mild, general sales tax, with credit refunds on the income tax, an increase in the income tax rates, and an income tax withholding system.

Gov. Nelson accepted that report in part and rejected it in part.

The Republican legislature accepted it in part and rejected it in part, but they did not agree on the parts.

The Republican legislature passed a sales tax and put it on Gov. Nelson's desk, after Nelson had asked for heavy increases in the income tax and had run into a solid wall of resistance in the legislature. In the resulting stalemate, no party could be sure of public reaction, although it appeared likely that the governor was on a more uncomfortable spot than was the legislature. When, after a long and tense delay, Nelson offered a compromise bill in consultation with some of the Republican leaders, he finally put it through although some of the Democrats and some of the Republicans were reluctant or opposed, and some of them predicted that it would be a temporizing expedient, at best.

AND NOW

And now the Republicans are accusing the Democrats of having originated what they call the "monstrosity" of the selective sales tax, and the Democrats are accusing the Republicans of plotting a general sales tax if they win power.

The selective sales tax is an annoying burden to the merchant who is the chief administrator, and obviously is an irritant to consumers in a way that the general sales tax would not be. Some vendors are inviting customer reactions by their angry complaints as they ring up sales, with the awkward sales tax included on some items, and not on others.

It is here that the brilliant understanding of the Frenchman is shown.

This new tax is not producing the kind of revenues that the state is going to need, while it is producing a good deal of political animosity among both merchants and their customers.

The general sales tax will be needed, and there is a fair chance that it will produce more feathers with less squawk. There will be an endless disputation about the situation during the many weeks of campaign oratory that lie ahead, but the prospect is actually quite clear.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"We've got a big stake in space exploration, gentlemen! . . . If life is found on other planets think of the rush to install automation to replace it!"

Shorter Work Week Leads To Inflation

Organized Labor's Plans Would Bring Higher Prices

BY NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Suppose the nation suddenly switched overnight from the present 40-hour week to a 35-hour week—as organized labor is advocating. What would happen?

If the change came about without a cut in pay—that is, if the man now earning \$100 a week for 40 hours work should continue getting \$100 on a 35-hour week basis—labor costs would be increased by one-eighth, or over 12 per cent. How would an employer meet this added cost? There are three ways. The boss could (a) increase prices, (b) reduce profits or (c) install new labor saving machines. He probably would do some of all three.

Cause Inflation

A sudden conversion to a 35-hour week, therefore, almost certainly would cause higher prices and thus inflation.

It is for this reason that President Kennedy, in trying to maintain a stable wage-price line, is discouraging any broad-scale changeover to a shorter work week.

Nor is any sudden general switch anticipated. Even economists for the AFL-CIO whose president, George Meany, is talking of a general union drive for the 35-hour week, don't think it is a quickly attainable goal.

One way to get the 35-hour week in one swoop would be to persuade Congress to cut the present 40-hour week specified in the Fair Labor Standards Act. The unions privately recognize they're in for a long haul here.

Work hours also can be reduced through labor contract negotiations, but as one top union strategist told this reporter: "This isn't going to be easy sailing, either. We can only get the 35-hour week as industries have the physical and financial ability to pay for it. The cost problem will have to work itself out."

Labor says it wants the shorter week to share jobs with 3.7 million unemployed. There is considerable doubt, however, that a quick change to a 35-hour week would provide many job openings. Why?

Unskilled Labor

You would think offhand that cutting work hours by an eighth would create close to one million jobs, since there are about 70 million employed. The fact is that by far the bulk of the unemployed are unskilled. Only about 5 per cent of the skilled workers are unemployed.

Thus, if a job surplus was created by cutting weekly hours, there would be a shortage of men to take the extra jobs. The government has embarked on an ambitious program to train idle workers in new skills, but it anticipates providing only partial training to a maximum of 100,000 a year.

Many employers, faced with a shorter week requirement, simply would have to work their already employed workers beyond a new 35-hour week limit and pay them overtime, usually at 1½ times the regular pay rate.

Disguised Pay Hike

This would not mean more jobs for others, or more leisure for those already employed. It would simply be a disguised pay increase. This seems to have been the effect of the 25-hour week negotiated earlier this year by New York electricians.

Few experts doubt that the gradual reduction in work hours will continue. In every decade from 1880 to 1940 three to five hours were shaved off the work week. Since then, more holidays and vacations have further reduced the average work hours.

Although about one out of 10 workers already has a less than 40-hour work week, the current trend seems to be toward more holidays and longer vacations. Under the new steel contract many workers soon will be getting two months paid vacation.

Just Don't Go and Take Wooden Nickels

VICTORIA, B.C. (AP) — The clink of golden trading dollars can be heard as Victoria celebrates its centennial.

Produced by a Victoria service club, the gold pieces cost \$1 each. They can be spent at local stores.

Made of jewelers' bronze, the coins are the size of the Canadian silver dollar. The front shows the bastion of old Fort Victoria and the words "City of Victoria Centennial, 1862-1962." The reverse shows the dogwood, the service club's emblem and the statement that this is a souvenir coin.

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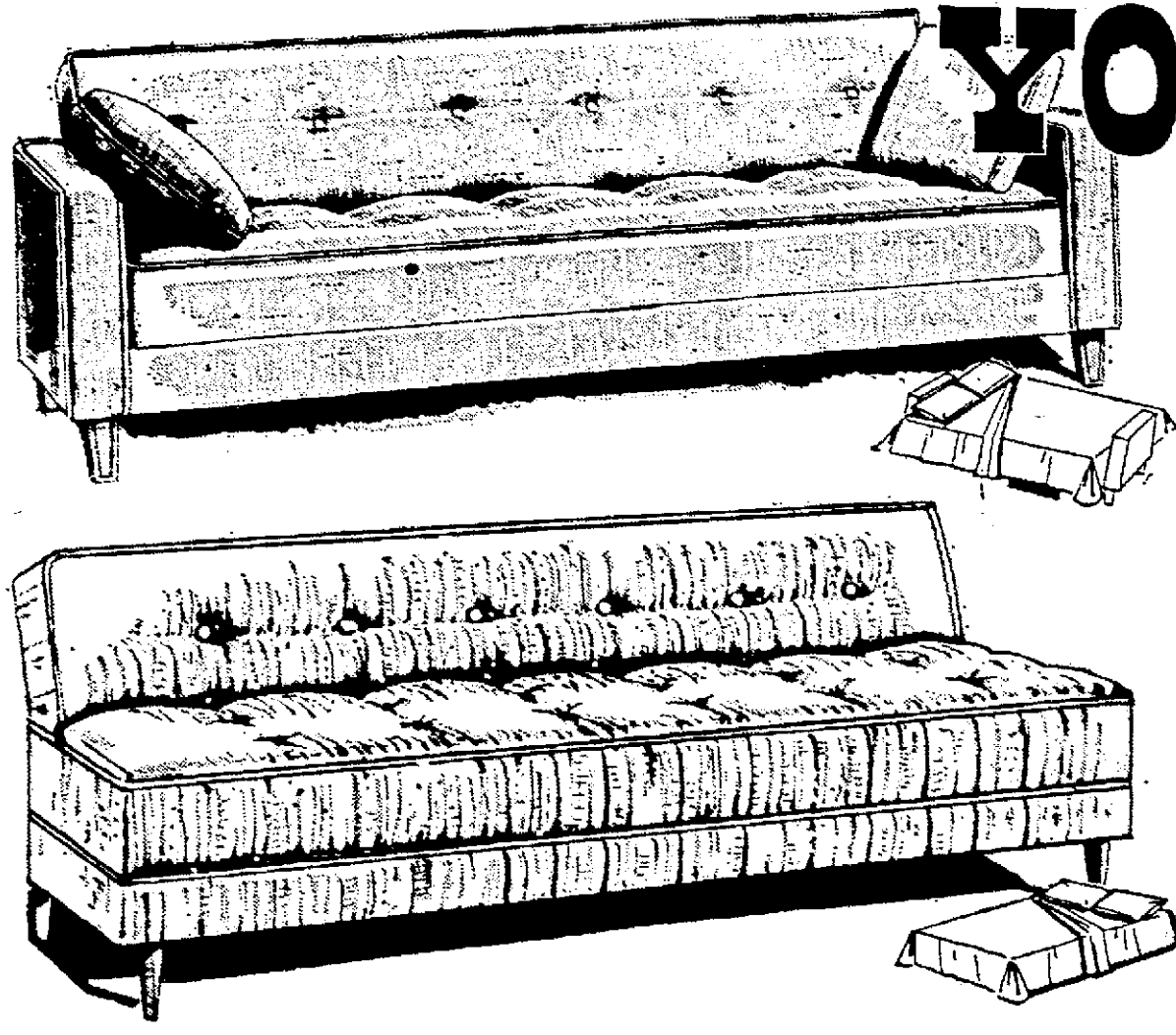
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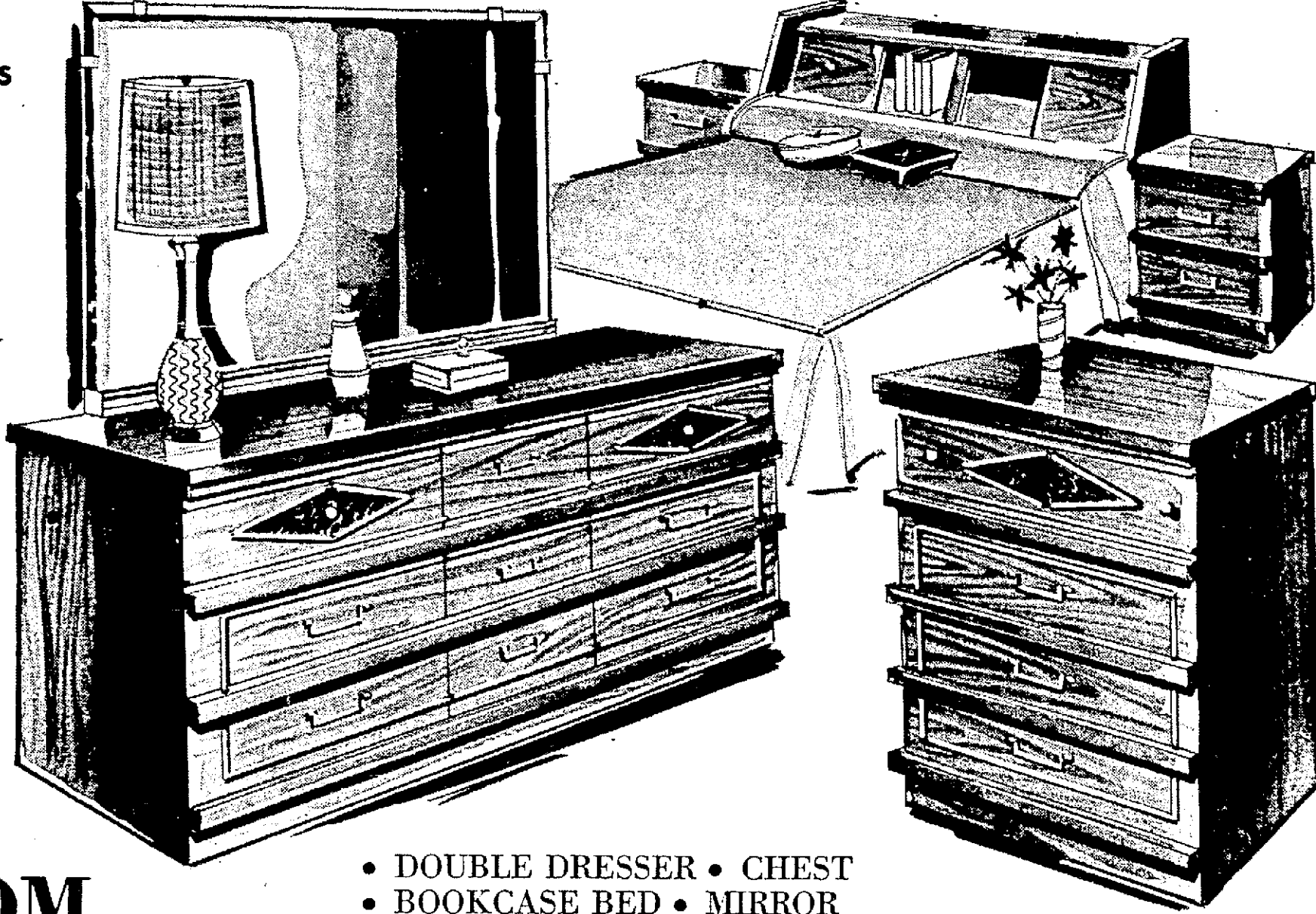
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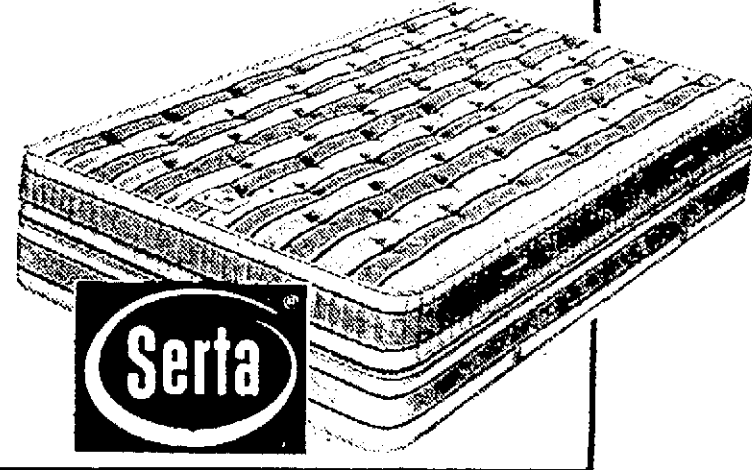
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SERTA

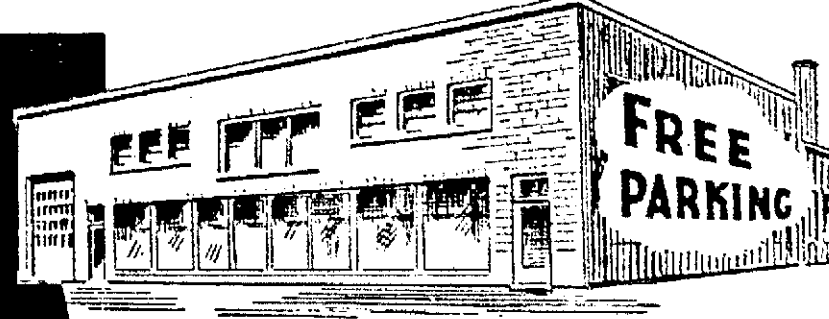
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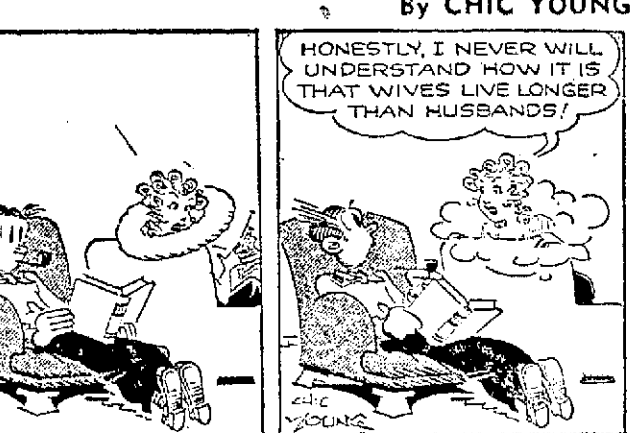
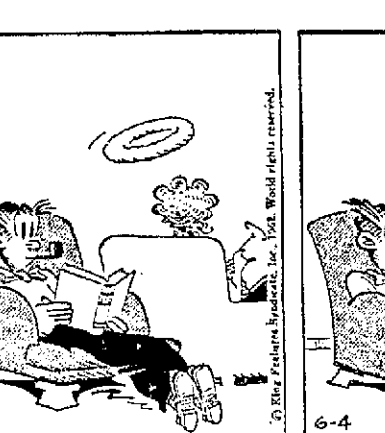
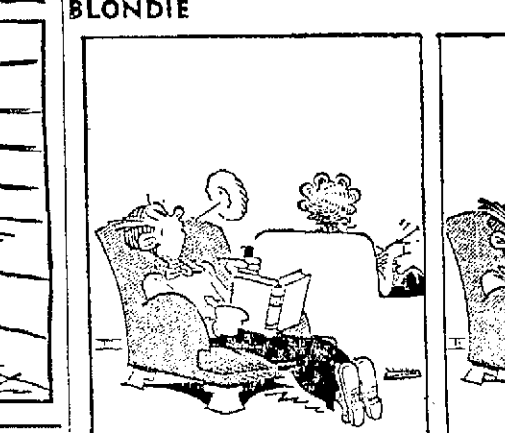
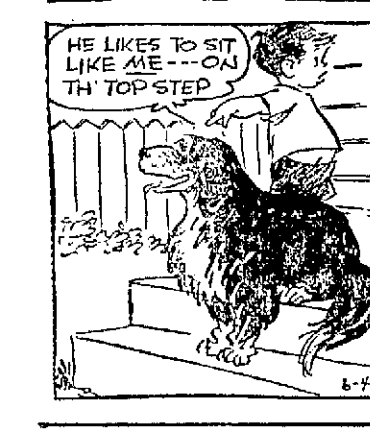
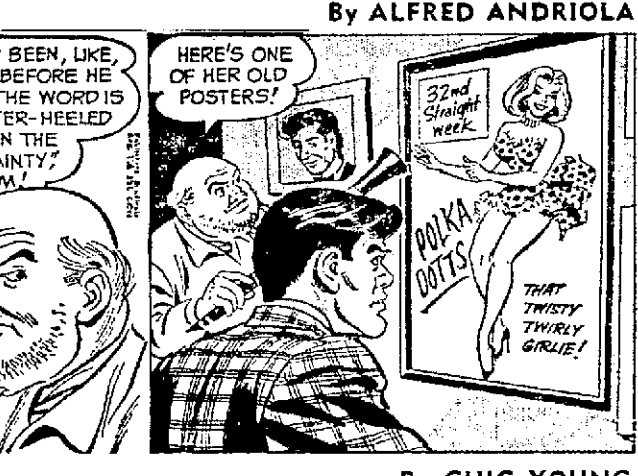
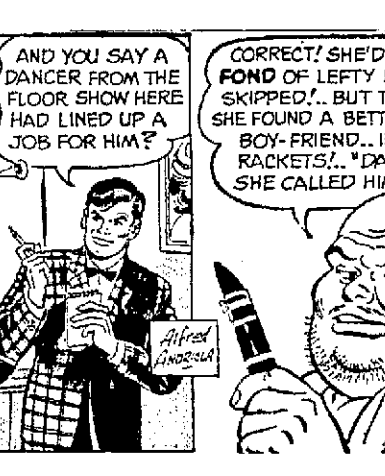
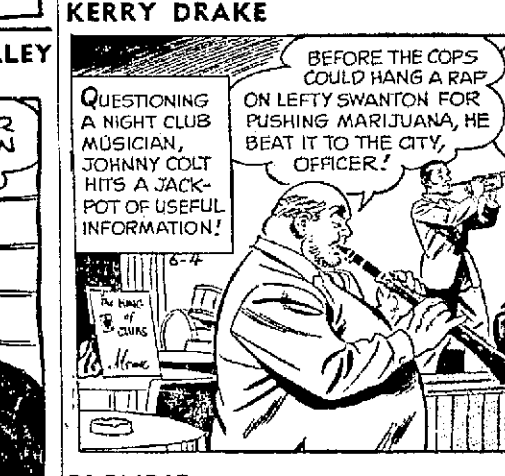
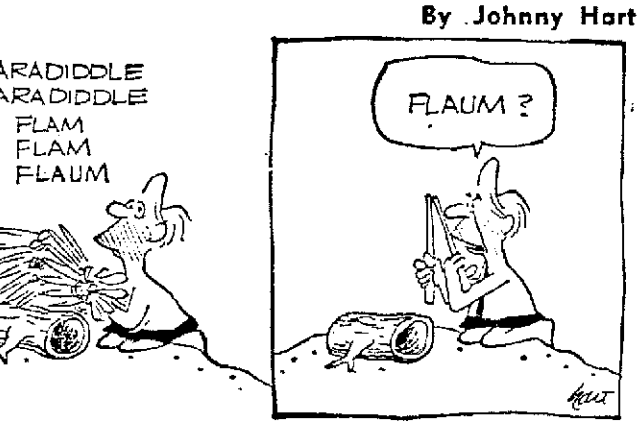
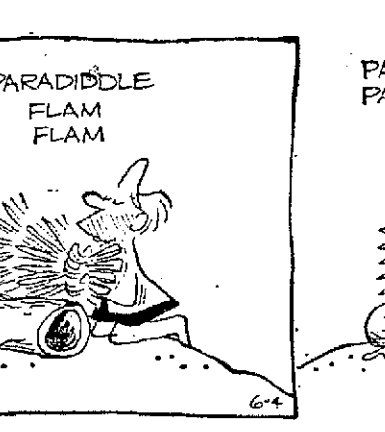
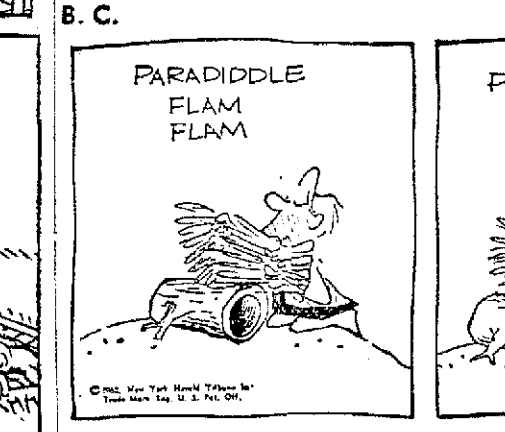
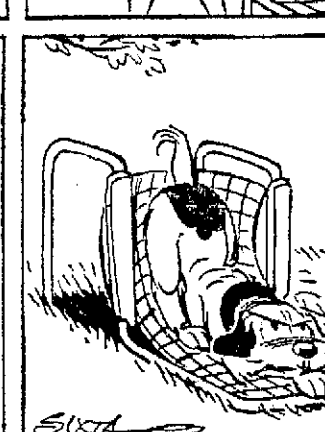
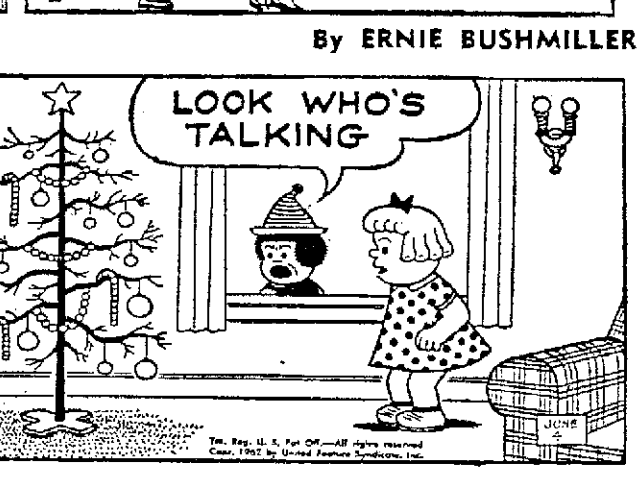
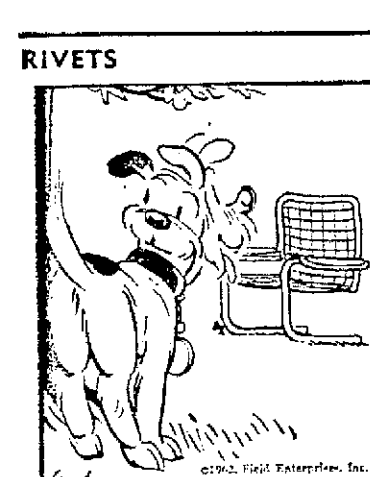
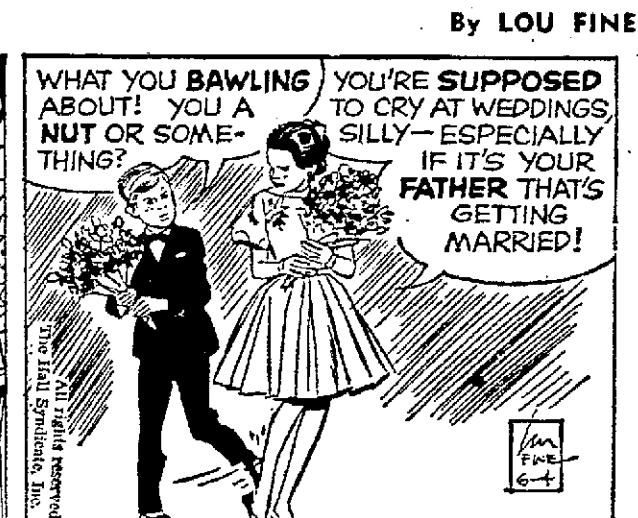
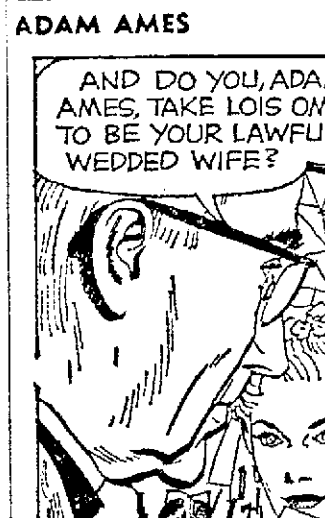
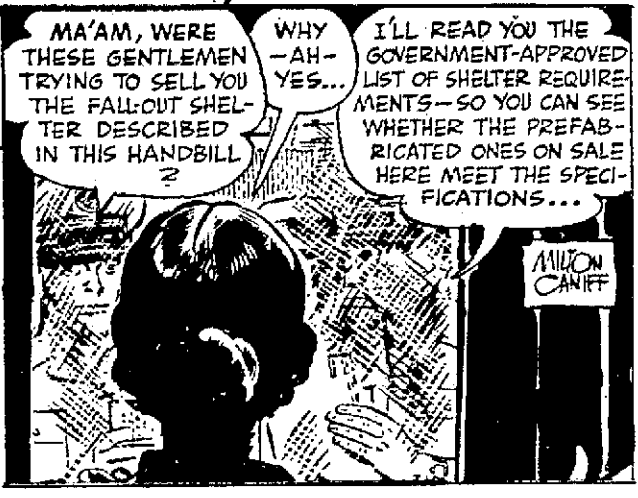
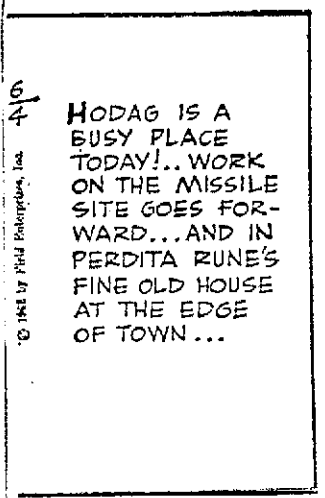
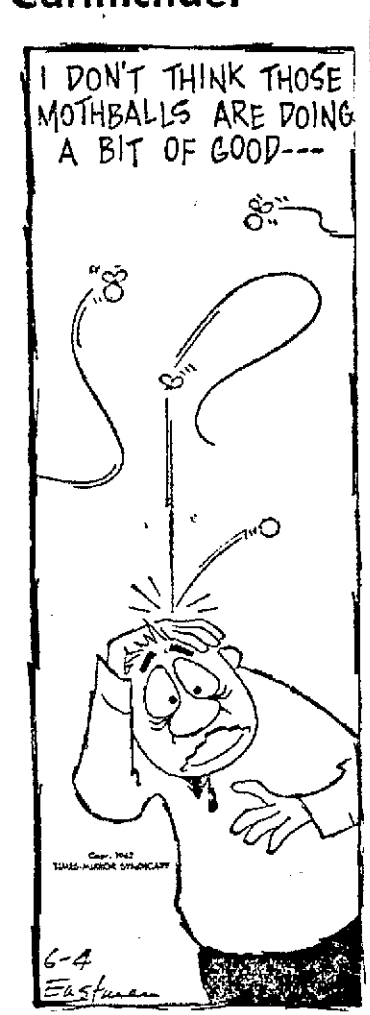


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Look and Learn
BY A. C. GORDON

1. What is the estimated world average rainfall per second?
2. Which fur is considered the most difficult to imitate?
3. Of what 20th century U.S. President was each of the following women the wife: (a) Bess Wallace; (b) Lou Henry; (c) Grace Anna Goodhue; (d) Mamie Geneva Doud; (e) Helen Herron?

Answers

1. About 16 million tons per second.
2. Silver fox.
3. (a) Truman; (b) Hoover; (c) Coolidge; (d) Eisenhower; (e) Taft.

Lesson in English

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "He will select whomever raises his hand." Say, "He will select whoever raises his hand."

Synonyms: Variable, changeable, mutable, alterable, altering, fickle, irregular.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's Word: Disparity; state

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24 inch	38.95
20 inch	36.95

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DR. GUY BENNETT

ADMINISTRATING ANESTHESIA ISN'T THE VIRTUOSO ROLE IN THE PROCEDURE, IS IT, MISS SHAPE?

I WOULD THINK THAT EVERYONE INVOLVED WITH AN OPERATION IS A "VIRTUOSO" TO A DEGREE, DR. HOLLOWAY.

AT THE CONCLUSION OF MORNING SURGERY...

STEVE ROPER

I FIGURE IF CHUCK'S AFRAID OF BARBIE WILL GIVE HIM THE FROSTY SHOULDER, STEVE-- ON ACCOUNT OF THE ARM-- I MIGHT SEE HER AND SORTA SET THINGS UP!

GO EASY MIKE!-- CHUCK IS A VERY PROUD AND SENSITIVE GUY!

MEANWHILE, AT THE OFFICES OF H-STRIKE OR--

WHAT WAS IT YOU WANTED TO TELL ME, MISS SWIFT ARROW-- ABOUT THIS GOLF NUT ON THE PHONE?

...SAW HIM SOCIALLY A FEW TIMES, MR. RIGGS-- THEN HE-- ENDED THE RELATIONSHIP!--

REALLY NOW!-- I CAN'T SEE WHY I SHOULD BE INTERESTED IN YOUR DISAPPOINTING ROMANCES.

JOE PALOOKA

JOE HAS TOLD CANNONBALL BEZZY HE WILL GIVE HIM A JOB IN HIS RESTAURANT--

BUT SO FAR, KNOBBY IS LUCKY WARM ABOUT THE IDEA!

IF CANNONBALL WORKED HERE, YOU MIGHT BE THE ONE WHO COULD INFLUENCE HIM TO GO BACK TO COLLEGE!

ME?

SURE, KNOBBY! YOU'RE WHAT CANNONBALL WANTS TO BE-- A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESSMAN! HE'LL RESPECT YOU--

YA KNOW SOMETHIN' JOE-- I CAN USE A BRIGHT YOUNG ASSISTANT!

AN' LISSSEN-- INSIDE A MONTH HE'LL DO WHAT-- EVER I SAY!

CLEARANCE!

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Full Size Twin Size

WHILE THEY LAST!

Wichmann's

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Polite title for a woman
6. Large in size
11. Mental struggle
12. Beaver's den
13. A size of type
14. Peculiar fellow: colloq.
15. French coin
16. Under: prefix
17. Yearn: colloq.
18. Little child
21. Cubic meters
23. So be it!
27. Sharpened
28. Fifth tire
29. Kind of pier
30. Mocked
31. Gloomy
33. Anesthetic
36. Long of the law
37. Carry (something heavy)
40. Anti-aircraft gun-fire
42. Disclose
43. Ocean water
44. Gate joint
45. Transmits
46. So. Amer. mountains

DOWN

3. Official paper
4. Literary collection
5. Possessive pronoun
6. Model of the earth
7. Pistol: sl.
8. Irritable
9. Askew: dial.
10. Gull-like bird
14. Sports' awards
16. Hastened
19. Mountain nymph
20. Slender candle
21. Shinto temple
22. Weight
24. Location of Annapolis
25. Before
26. Boy's nickname
28. Suture
30. A quick pull
32. Hialeah attraction
33. Talks idly: colloq.
34. Israel seaport
35. Peel off
38. Plead for action
39. Turns to the right
41. Conjunction
42. Storage container
44. Exclamation of wonder

Saturday's Answer

38. Plead for action

41. Conjunction

42. Storage container

44. Exclamation of wonder

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

K T Y K M Y B M W P T Y K B L Y K B L E T
S T F E K M W W D T B L E T. — E V W V S V F

Saturday's Cryptquote: THE USE OF THE HEAD ABRIDGES THE LABOR OF THE HANDS. — BEECHER

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of the Family!

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Writer Predicts Tax Cut Form

BY SYLVIA PORTER

What might be the schedule and form of the across-the-board tax reduction bill which President Kennedy is now seriously planning to submit to Congress this summer in a bold attempt to spur our economy's growth, accelerate production, slash unemployment?



Porter

The trial balloons on a tax cut for corporations and for individuals. I repeat, are flying high all over Washington. More and more officials are asking questions out loud about the wisdom of a tax reduction in the months ahead, and the questions in themselves tell you what the officials are thinking. Worry is spreading about the sluggish expansion of the U.S. economy in recent years, about the crash in the stock market, the continuation of a high rate of joblessness after 16 months of business advance. Most significant to informed observers is the fact that officials of the Federal Reserve System are indicating approval of a tax reduction, for among the primary responsibilities of our Central Bank are controlling inflation and protecting the integrity of the U.S. dollar.

Overhaul Tax Structure
On this score, the address of Federal Reserve Board Governor George Mitchell in Indiana in late May is exceedingly important. Said Mitchell, "If the economy continues to fall well short of its potentials, increasingly serious consideration will have to be given to possible remedies." Mitchell then mentioned just ONE remedy—overhaul of our tax structure. He discussed various ways to do this, went on to warn, "In the coming months, policymakers may have to choose among these

alternatives, because the recovery, while setting new records, loses ground against its potential." This, mind you, is a governor of our central bank. This is important.

Even a tentative schedule for the bill is coming through. It's all rumor, but the rumors signal a trend.

Submit the bill this summer. Assume that because of the amount of work piled up, Congress will only recess for the elections and will return before Christmas. Figure that during the recess Congressional experts will be working on the administration's bill so that when the lawmakers return they can go to work right away. Emphasize repeatedly in this period that the whopping deficit that a tax cut would create in next year's budget will not revive inflation in a sluggish economy. Agree if necessary to accept the tax reduction legislation first, let the reform part of the bill go over until later.

Now here is one form of tax reduction being discussed. The corporate tax rate would be cut from its present maximum of 52 per cent to under 50 per cent, so the Federal Government would be taking less than half of a corporation's earnings. One rate mentioned is 49 per cent, which would leave an extra \$1.5 billion or so in corporation cash registers. Also discussed are rates of 47 or 45 per cent.

Rates Scaled Down
The individual tax rate would be slashed from its present maximum of 91 per cent to 65 per cent. The present minimum rate of 20 per cent on the first \$2,000 would be cut to 15 per cent on the first \$1,000 and all other rates would be scaled down to the new top of 65 per cent. This would leave an extra \$6 to \$7 billion in the hands of individuals.

The total tax reduction would come to \$8 to \$9 billion. Not all of this would be translated into a budget deficit, though, for the argument is half would be recaptured in the coming year through the resulting upsurge in business and individual spending.

Do not forget that this tax cut, for business would come on top of the liberalized depreciation schedules due soon and designed to save businesses investing in plants and equipment \$1 to \$1.5 billion a year.

It would also come on top of the tax incentive for investment in plants and equipment in the bill now before the Senate designed to save business another \$1 to \$1.5 billion a year.

Tax reduction is the most powerful of all weapons in our economic arsenal. The Kennedy Administration is showing increasing determination to take the risks and use it to get us moving strongly up again.

(Copyright 1962)

Unions Begin 'Defense Fund'

Rights of Municipal Employees Would be Protected by Move

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—Establishment of a \$25,000 "defense fund" to protect the union rights of local government public employees has been announced here by the Wisconsin Council of Municipal Employee Unions.

The treasury will be financed over a five year period through a one dollar a year voluntary contribution from local union members affiliated with the council, the leaders of the organization said.

The money will be segregated for the exclusive expenditure in cases involving public employees and their unions arising out of new labor relations laws adopted by the legislature in the field of public employment. The council won a union recognition law from the 1959 legislature, and last year won amendments to that law setting up collective bargaining procedures.

Difficulties
But the state labor relations board has been having its difficulties getting union and local government agreement on the rules of procedure for the operation of the collective bargaining law, and a general resistance of some local government elected officials to the idea of employee unionization is also expected.

"This resistance has come about especially in those counties where there is no major union activity and where the employer is not acquainted with the employer-union relationships in the metropolitan areas," said Robert Oberbeck, council executive. "We can expect more of this resistance in the future and hence our plea to our members to set up a defense fund to meet the costs of such anti-union activity," he said.

Shiocton Youth Fined \$100 for Vandalism

NEW LONDON — Robert P. Kling, 18, route 2, Shiocton was fined \$100 when he appeared before Municipal Justice Herman H. Platte and pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct.

Kling was arrested by New London police and Outagamie County authorities following a vandalism spree in New London, Hortonville and the Town of Liberty May 23. He admitted being with the five other youths who had done more than \$1,200 damage. He was cleared of taking part in the actual damage. The other youths have appeared in Outagamie County Court.

Opposition Wasn't

NORMAN, Okla. —(AP)—The city election voting was tight. Commission candidate Ray Barnard noted one precinct went for him 100 per cent.

He got the only vote cast.

Traffic Court

Outagamie County

SPEEDING
(All paid \$15 unless indicated otherwise)
Robert Bessette, 32, 527 E. Maple St., Appleton, \$20.
Roy L. Glass, 31, 313 S. Linda St., Kimberly, \$20.
William Hanrahan, 806 E. Harding St., Appleton, \$20.
Roy R. Kraemer, 36, 407 N. Richmond St., Appleton, \$20.
Ralph E. Kuhn, 30, 1007 S. Joseph St., Appleton, \$20.
Mrs. Janice LeRue, French Road, Appleton, \$20.
Clarence Litscher, 66, 916 S. Weimar St., Appleton, \$20.
Frank C. Mueller, 28, 1705 S. Walden Ave., Appleton, \$20.
Donald E. Patterson, 41, route 2, Menasha, \$20.
Grover A. Pryor, 55, 1917 N. Onelida St., Appleton, \$20.
Calvin C. Sauter, 34, 1040 S. Telulah Ave., Appleton, \$20.
Robert W. Siebers, 32, 404 E. Calumet St., Appleton, \$20.
Dewain A. Sturms, 29, 1018 W. Kampa Ave., Appleton, \$20.
James C. Track, 47, Green Valley Road, Neenah, \$20.
Victor J. Wiesenberg, 26, 219 W. Welland Ave., Appleton, \$20.
Victor G. Zarembo, 50, 19 Cherry Court, Appleton, \$20.
James A. Drissen, 19, 505 S. Carpenter St., Appleton, \$20.
Mark A. Harn, 21, 803 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, \$20.
David Hofer, 18, 1009 N. State St., Appleton, license turned over to father, J. Roger Dernbach, 25, Green Bay, \$25.
Henry C. Gmeliner, 1500 Palsades Drive, Appleton, \$20.
Paul Felix, 37, Green Bay, \$25, also no license, \$20.
Kenneth R. Zuleger, 26, Embarras Ave., Appleton, \$20.
Harold K. Gurnz, 22, 928 Waupaca Ave., Appleton, \$20.
Robert L. Scheld, 33, 518 E. Atlantic St., Appleton, \$20.

IGNORE STOP SIGN
Frances H. Frederickson, route 2, Neenah, \$25.
Arthur F. Fuerst, 67, 932 W. Winnebago St., Appleton, \$15.
Betty Hietpas, 216 Gertrude St., Kaukauna, \$15.
Mrs. Louise Jacquot, 1521 W. Kampa Ave., Appleton, \$15.
Charles T. Campaign, 22, 733½ W. Winnebago St., Appleton, \$35.
Roger Erdmann, 20, route 1, West De Pere, \$20.
David M. Janssen, 19, 1917 S. Jefferson St., Appleton, \$25.
Robert J. Spooner, 48, 72 Garden Court, Appleton, \$15.
Dennis L. Miller, 17, 1340 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, 3-month revocation.

RECKLESS DRIVING
Stanley J. Alberts, 17, 1827 Clark St., Appleton, 6-month revocation.
Kenneth L. McCoy, 19, 864 Seventh St., Menasha, \$25.

NO REGISTRATION
Eugene Brux, 26, 401 Fifth St., Neenah, \$15, also illegal muffler, \$15.
Hantel Transit, route 1, Kaukauna, \$10.

INATTENTIVE DRIVING
Gerald L. Thorson, 18, 309 Milwaukee St., Menasha, \$25.

ILLEGAL MUFFLER
Stephen C. Blake, 22, 1605 Iowa St., Oshkosh, \$15.
Duane Vande Burgt, 18, route 4, Appleton, \$15.

HIT AND RUN
Thomas M. Ernst, 23, 1928 N. Clark St., Appleton, \$15.

St. Appleton, \$20.
Robert A. Nitz, 20, 618 E. Fremont St., Appleton, \$20.
REGISTRATION VIOLATION
Herbert Friedemann, 40, Green Bay, \$15.
LICENSE PLATE VIOLATION
Michael C. McKee, 20, 500 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton, \$15.
Dick Oudenhoven Const. Co., 1010 Blackwell St., Kaukauna, \$10.
MISCELLANEOUS
John A. McElroy, 29, 327 W. Packard St., Appleton, no tail lights on trailer, \$15.
Douglas J. Besaw, 19, 1005 W. Millard St., New London, illegal turn, \$15.
Kathleen E. Niesen, 723 Lave St., Kaukauna, failed to have vehicle under control, \$20.
Robert W. Tomarkin, 19, 704 Kinzie Court, Menasha, false accident report, \$15.
H. Schabo and Son, 912 W. College Ave., Appleton, hiring person without chauffeur's license, \$25.
Robert Resch, 48, 622 N. Lave St., Appleton, no chauffeur's license, \$25.
Dougherty Sales Inc., 724 S. Outagamie St., Appleton, overload, \$10.

Waupaca Municipal

THREE-POINT SPEEDING
Oscar R. Wiesman, 60, 107 E. Parker St., Waupaca, \$15.
Eugene A. Delisle, 27, Milwaukee, \$10.
Arnold E. Ebert, route 2, Fremont, \$10.

INATTENTIVE DRIVING
Donald E. Abrahamson, 19, route 1, Menasha, \$25.

IMPRUDENT DRIVING
Bruce C. Gerencir, 19, West Aills, \$10.

IGNORE STOP SIGN
P. W. Dahquist, 65, route 1, Vesper, \$10.

Little Chute Municipal

THREE-POINT SPEEDING
(All paid \$15)
Lester C. Sablen, 48, 2722 N. Richmond St., Appleton, \$15.
David J. Waite, 22, 318 Brewster St., Appleton, \$15.
Earl F. Van Agtmael, 717 E. McKinley St., Appleton, \$15.

THREE-POINT SPEEDING
Daniel S. Keller, 18, 114 Green Road Appleton, \$15.

Kaukauna Municipal

THREE-POINT SPEEDING
Milford O. Herried, 28, 143 Plummer Court, Neenah, \$14.75

SIX-POINT SPEEDING
(Fined \$15)
William R. Buffington, 22, Marshallfield Appleton, \$15.

Calumet County

ACCIDENTS
Robert Kress, 22, route 1, Chilton, inattentive driving, \$40, drove into a parked car on Chilton's Brooklyn Street shortly after midnight May 4.
James H. Cullen, 34, route 4, Chilton, defective brakes, \$30, rammed the rear of another car at a tavern parking lot entrance in Hayton May 5.

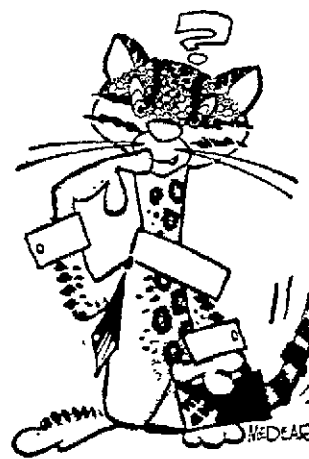
SIX-POINT SPEEDING
James Burg, 19, route 1, St. Cloud, \$30.
Michael M. Weldner, 20, Green Bay, \$10.
Gerald C. Gebheim, 19, 502 Summer St., Appleton, \$20.

THREE-POINT SPEEDING
(All paid \$15)
Thomas H. Voland, 21, Manitowoc.
Hugh B. Wagner, 41, 515 E. Union St., Appleton.
Eleanor M. Sussex, Fond du Lac.
Richard E. Novak, 28, Fond du Lac.
Thomas H. Walsh, 29, 223 Main St., Menasha.
Ralph T. Landasky, 34, 1309 S. Jackson St., Appleton.
MISCELLANEOUS
Lester H. Seifer, 36, St. Naziana, illegal passing, \$25.
Edward E. Carter, 36, route 1, Menasha, no registration, \$10.
Donald E. Salbers, 32, 121 McKinley St., Little Chute, expired driver's license, \$10.
James E. Borowick, 24, Thorp, illegal parking, \$10.
SIX-POINT SPEEDING
Raymond J. Jansen, 19, 1002 LaFollette St., Little Chute, \$85.
THREE-POINT SPEEDING
(All paid \$15)
Roland J. Saucy, 40, Manitowoc.
Joseph E. Kraemer, 22, De Pere.
Lee F. Jaques, 18, 1010 Lave St., Kaukauna.
William Hanahan, 23, Milwaukee.
John E. Charles, 39, Fond du Lac.
Kenneth V. Wood, 25, Green Bay.
Peter D. Crisjen, 21, Milwaukee.
Archie P. Huss, 27, Utica, Mich.
Gerald A. Rollman, 23, route 4, Chilton.
Arthur J. Gruber, 44, 228 Saratoga St., Chilton.
MISCELLANEOUS
Fox River Bus Line, 1000 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, no speedometer, \$15.

Monday, June 4, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A10

PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.



Q. Some friends of mine recently gave us an Ocelot. How do we handle it and feed it? Cliff Godwin, Cleveland, Ohio.

A. The Ocelot, a large member of the cat family, ranges wild in the southern part of our hemisphere. His beautiful coloring and his amiability are gaining him many new friends in the United States. He should live on meat or canned cat food and, in general, be treated as you would treat any cat. The Ocelot does not seem fond of fish, however, so I would stay away from fish-based cat foods. He will need feline distemper and pneumonitis shots, and at seven to eight months will need rabies vaccination. Vitamins are very important to his growth. Usually he is gentle and loving, but his temper may be short if he is abused.

(Address your question to Dr. Moller in care of this paper. He will answer selected inquiries in his column, but cannot reply to them.)

ARE YOU MAKING THE ANTI-ACID MISTAKE? Important News for Every INDIGESTION, HEARTBURN, INTESTINAL GAS SUFFERER!

Now, for the first time you can apply the brakes to stomach distress before the trouble begins. Up to now, anti-acids have been used mostly to relieve stomach upset after suffering the pangs of distress. Now, thanks to a new, natural formulation called MIAZYME you may eliminate the discomforts of indigestion, heartburn and intestinal gas caused by poor digestion of foods.

If you properly digest the food you eat, chances are you will not suffer stomach distress. This is because of the action of enzymes, manufactured in the digestive process. When these enzymes fall below par—as age increases, enzymatic action may become inadequate, or, as medical science knows, today's fast, hectic living pace can create distress caused by stomach tensions—you are apt to suffer indigestion, gas, bloating, heartburn, cramps and other uncomfortable forms of stomach upset. Why risk making the anti-acid mistake? Just two MIAZYME capsules a day is all it takes to help

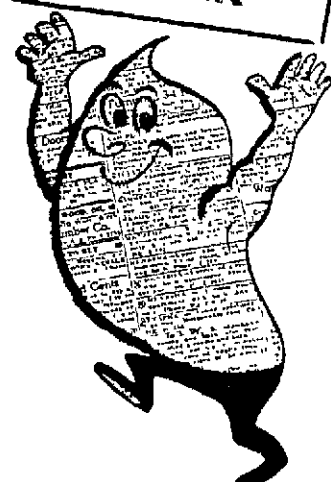
eliminate the discomforts of indigestion, heartburn, gas and open the door to new vistas in food enjoyment.

MIAZYME contains no narcotics! No habit forming drugs! No harmful side effects, taken as directed. So safe, no prescription is needed! Get MIAZYME today at your favorite drug store and break the anti-acid routine. Try it for 6 days on a NO RISK GUARANTEE. You must be completely satisfied or your money refunded. Regular size, \$1.50. Economy size, \$3.00.

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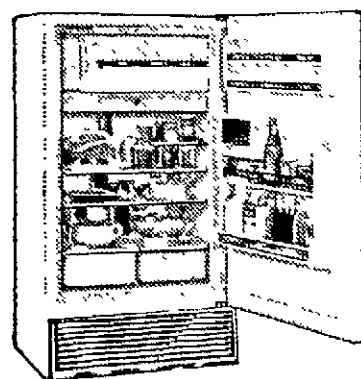
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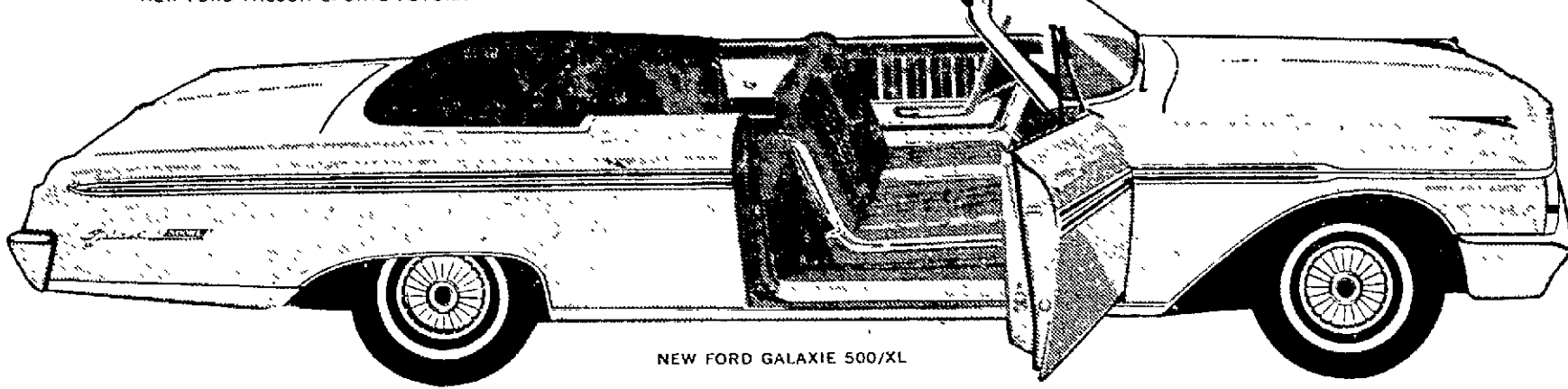
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- Separate Door for Refrigerator
- Separate Door for Freezer
- Magnetic Door Seal
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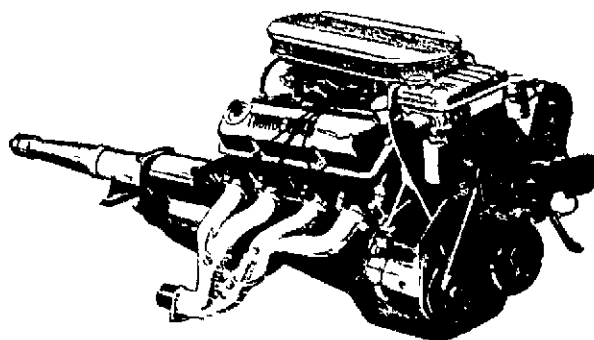


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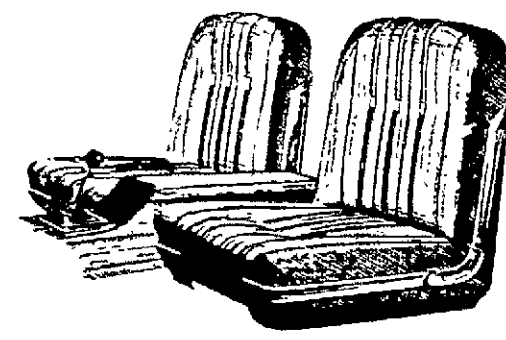


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Congressional Reapportionment Could Hurt State's Democrats

Past-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — If the Republican legislative leadership is pushed into a special session of the legislature for redistricting purposes, as through the probable decree of the federal courts now considering the petition of Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds, look for a congressional reapportionment act also that will inspire some worries among Democrats.

In that event the legislature is likely to reshape the congressional district map — in such a way as to carve out a new district for southern Wisconsin.

Since the state is only entitled to 10 congressional seats, one seat will be subtracted elsewhere, and it is most likely to be the western Wisconsin district now called the ninth and held for the last decade by Democrat Lester Johnson of Black River Falls.

Some of his present territory would also be transferred to the northern district called the 10th and Johnson would be within his rights in moving there and becoming a candidate. But there he would encounter another strong incumbent, the redoubtable Rep. Alvin O'Konski of Mercer, who is probably the best of the vote getters in Wisconsin Republican politics.

Modern politicians are excessively fond of professional public opinion polls in planning their campaigns and in ascertaining the themes and the issues that are most likely to attract favorable attention to themselves.

When such polls are favorable to their own designs and hopes, they always manage to be leaked. When they are unfavorable they are suppressed. Republicans currently are saying that a poll of the Wisconsin election outlook, sponsored by Democrats, has been available for several weeks but has been kept under wraps.

An intriguing question that is being asked currently concerns the source of the plank in the Republican voluntary convention platform that flatly opposes an increase in the state gasoline tax.

Next Time Better Introduce Yourself

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Mrs. Frank Turner, Topeka, and Mrs. Lula Towles, Los Angeles, struck up a casual conversation at the Topeka Airport while each waited to meet a relative.

They ended their conversation and Mrs. Turner returned to her home after giving up meeting her sister whom she had not seen in 14 years.

She had not been home long when company arrived.

It was Mrs. Towles who had given up being met and took a taxi to her sister's home. Neither sister had recognized the other at the airport.

"We've laughed like fools ever since," Mrs. Turner said.

The plank stands out prominently as a specific statement in a age assistance recipients' es- document otherwise couched in generalized terms. One guess is that the Republicans are anxious to put the Democratic state administration on record on the touchy question, since Democratic spokesmen have been talking about raising more money for the highway program.

Charles Davis, the principal campaign assistant of Wilbur Renk in his gubernatorial campaign, is winning the approving nods of the professionals for the way he is managing the drive. He has taken a leave of absence from his editorial job on the newspaper at Mauston, but almost surely would be part of the state administration if Renk is successful in his campaign for nomination and election.

Another young man occupying a key place in the background of the gubernatorial campaign is Kirby Hendee, a chief assistant of Philip Kuehn, the Republican convention endorsed candidate who served a term as state senator, and was generally regarded as one of the most promising young legislators to turn up in years. He retired to make a run for congressman in a difficult Milwaukee district two years ago.

Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Marshfield has nearly completed the manuscript of a book which will be published in the fall. It will cover aspects of foreign affairs as he observed them as a key member of the Defense Subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives.

The legends about lawyer-politicians who turned down appointments from friendly governors to seats on the state supreme court are many.

But none of the few about which Wisconsin statehouse reporters are sure concerns James Doyle, the Madison lawyer and influential Democratic Party leader. Doyle could have had the recently vacated seats on the State Appeals Court from his good friend Gov. Gaylord Nelson. He preferred to continue to work in his expanding and prospering law practice. One of his associates is Philip F. LaFollette, the former Progressive Party leader and three term governor.

One of the unique aspects of the biography of Robert Marotz, the party endorsed candidate for the Republican nomination for attorney general, is the plucky story of how he became a lawyer when he returned from World War II military service.

He studied law in the office of a lawyer and was the last Wisconsin man admitted to practice by the State Supreme Court without benefit of formal law school training. Then when he was admitted, he enrolled at the University of Wisconsin Law School, completed the regular course, got his degree, and was admitted to the bar in the usual way.

The state department of welfare's collection division last year yielded more than \$4,000,000 by

Shed a Tear For Demise of Radiator Caps

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) — The flashy radiator caps that adorned autos in the good old days are gone and apparently forgotten, mourns Sam Alpert, president of the New Jersey Region of the Antique Automobile Club of America.

Alpert said that the 1920s and

early 30s were the heyday of radiator cap sculpture. Then the automobile designers decided to put the radiator cap under the hood. That was the beginning of the end.

The flamboyant caps—the classic Greek archer who adorned the Pierce Arrow, the roaring lion atop the Franklin, the winged woman who enhanced the elegance of the Rolls Royce, the leaping greyhound of the Lincoln and the flying lady who whizzed along atop Cadillac hoods—still com-

Calumet County Tallies 111 Auto Accidents To Date; Equals 1961

CHILTON — Automobile accidents reported in Calumet County through the first five months of 1962 match exactly the total for a like period of 1961. There were 111 reported both years.

In the vital traffic fatality category, the county is running far behind the tragic toll of a year ago. Only three persons have died as a result of motor vehicle mishaps during the first five months of 1962 compared with seven a year ago.

Ho-Hum, Time to Go to Class Again

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Tom Thorp, science teacher at West Phoenix High School, told his students if they were going to sleep in class they should come properly attired.

The next day 17 boys walked into the classroom clad in pajamas with their regular clothing underneath.

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Mixed Salted Nuts 14 oz. **89c**

Calgon ECONOMY 69c
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Calgon Asst. Bouquet 16 oz. **59c**

Libby's Frozen Orange Juice
6 oz.
4 for 69c

Old Fashioned Peanut Butter
16 oz. **49c**

Indian Trail Cranberry with Orange
10 oz. **29c**

Whitney Chum Salmon
1 lb. **65c**

Breast O Chicken Chunk Tuna
6 oz. **37c**

Staley's Corn Oil
32 oz. **59c**

Diaper Sweet
24 oz. **35c**

Rain Drops Water Softener
3 1/2 lb. **53c**

Kraft Cheese—2 lb. Loaf VELVEETA **79c**

Graf's Canned—12 oz. Can POP **6 for 49c**

White Pearl—16 oz. Bag EGG NOODLES **25c**

Swansdown Cake Mix—17 oz. ANGEL FOOD **39c**

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'Moon River' Setting Friday for Madison Junior High Farewells



The foyer of Madison Junior High School became a 'Moon River' setting for the ninth grade farewell party Friday evening. A mural decorated one wall and windows were covered with blue and adorned with crescent moons and silver stars.

Class members put on a skit in the auditorium and enjoyed cake and punch at the event, held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Susan Searl was general chairman. Nancy Kuba and Lynn Behling headed the decoration committee, assisted by Kris Nichols, Scott Seaborne, John Schilling, Karen LaRock, Karlene Weigt, Karen Harvey, Linda Butler, John Feavel, Jean Schanke, and Sue Brower. Mary Finch was skit committee chairman, aided by Penny Miller, Steve Liethen, Rick Miller, Liz Des Marais, Suzanne Nissen, Jane Otto, Joan Schanke, Carol Klitzke and Cathy Dickson.

Entertainment committee chairman was Diane Huth. Assisting her were Dennis Volpe,



Dancing in front of the mural depicting a couple canoeing on 'Moon River' are Susan Searl and Marvin Beyer and Mary Finch and Marvin Ankla. Below, admiring the mortar board and diploma that were used as part of the decorations are Lynn Behling and Eric Miller.

Say Vows in Double Ring Nuptial Rite

Miss Marilyn Ann Fahrbach became the bride of John William Stoffel in a double ring marriage rite at 11 a.m. Saturday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Smith at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Norbert Fahrbach, 708 E. Harrison St., and the late Mr. Fahrbach, and Mr. and Mrs. Claire Stoffel, 214 E. Spring St.

Escorted to the altar by her uncle, Alan H. Fahrbach, the bride chose her sister, Miss Dorothy Fahrbach, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Sedo and Miss Mary Stoffel, a sister of the bridegroom.

Dennis Stoffel, Little Chute, was his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Stanley Rocks, and Kenneth Hoffman. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Jerome Johnson, Neenah, and Alan Post.

A wedding dinner, reception and dance were held at the Menasha Elks Club.

After a northern Wisconsin honeymoon, the couple will live at 214 E. College Ave.

The bride is a graduate of Menasha High School and Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, Oshkosh. She has been employed at Mercy Hospital. Her husband, an alumnus of St. John High School, Little Chute, attended the University of Wisconsin. He is employed at the Wisconsin Wire Works.

Mrs. Campbell To Attend VFW Conventions

Mrs. William Campbell, Neenah, national junior vice president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will represent the national organization at four state conventions in June.

The conventions will be held June 8 to 10 at Topeka, Kan.; June 9 to 12 at Norfolk, Neb.; June 17 to 19 at Mitchell, S.D.; and June 22 to 24 at Springfield, Mass. The 49th annual national convention will be held Aug. 10 to 17 at Minneapolis.

A Cake Decorated in Madison Junior High School's colors of green and white was served at the ninth grade farewell party Friday evening at the school. Above are Diane Huth, Dennis Volpe and Nancy Kuba. At right, talking with teacher Delmar Schuh, are Scott Seaborne and Sue Tuckis. The teachers were chaperones and special guests, and each was given an 'award' for his service.



Pair Weds In Catholic Ceremony

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Gloria Reedy and Roy Brueette Saturday at Most Precious Blood Catholic Church, New London. The Rev. Andrew Lindmeyer officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reedy, Hortonville are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lena Brueette, New London.

Mrs. Simon Gruentzel, New London, served as matron of honor. Miss Mary Schafelke attended as bridesmaid.

Best man was Louis Brueette, Cecil. Leo Smith acted as groomsmen.

10-Year Class Plans Reunion At Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — The graduating class of 1952 at Kaukauna High School will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday with a dinner-dance at the Elks Clubrooms.

The party will begin with a 6 p.m. cocktail hour followed by a country style dinner. James Bayorgeon, master of ceremonies, will introduce class members, guests and award various prizes. Music for the dance to follow will be furnished by an area orchestra.

The committee planning the event consists of Mrs. Thomas DeBruin, Mrs. Donald Gorzclitz, Donald Kroll, Carl Rademacher, Mrs. William Radke, Mrs. Jack Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steger, Mrs. Roy Vandenberg and Donald Woelz.

To Hold Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — Loyalty Camp 5975, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Odd Fellows hall. Special business will be discussed.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Leon Pelishek and Mrs. Ted Laib.

Parisian Theme Set For Senior Dance

Appleton High School's traditional Senior Formal dance will be held from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. after Thursday evening graduation ceremonies. Setting for the party will be Riverview Country Club. Members of Thor Senior Hi-Y club of the YMCA sponsor the event.

A Parisian theme, featuring

sidewalk cafes, arches, the Eiffel Tower and Paris street scene, will be carried out in the decorations. Prom committee chairman is Timothy Huven and decoration chairman is Michael Harrison, assisted by Theodore Weiss, Thomas Bond, Allan Krabbe, Charles Poniak, Gilbert Buettner, John Davis and David Olson. Members of the Trojan Hi-Y club will have charge of refreshments and the Ulysses Hi-Y club will handle clean-up.

The Post-Prom party, given national recognition for its success in giving the graduates a place to go after their prom, will be given by Elks Club members from 2 to 5 a.m. An orchestra and refreshments are included in party plans.

Pair Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

CLINTONVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eggleston, 161 Harriet St., observed their 50th wedding anniversary from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at an open house.

They were married June 5, 1912, at St. John's Lutheran Church, Marion. The couple lived on a farm in Buckbee until 1932 when they moved to Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Eggleston have two children, Lloyd, Clintonville, and Mrs. John Mortimore, Pontiac, Ill. They also have ten grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Marriage Promises Exchanged

Allan Edward Schwahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schwahn, 404 E. Circle St., will claim as his bride Miss Phyllis Kathryn Lathrop at a 2 p.m. nuptial rite today at the Unitarian Church, Madison. The Rev. Max D. Gaebler officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Lathrop, Reedsburg.

Mrs. James Brown, Skokie, Ill., will attend her sister as matron of honor. Best man is Carl Piette.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, will begin employment with the Dane County Probation Department in September. Her husband is a student at the University of Wisconsin. He will be employed at the Department of Commerce Weather Station at General Mitchell Field, Milwaukee for the summer.

After a northern Wisconsin honeymoon, the couple will reside at 4515 S. Whitnall St., Milwaukee.

Meeting Plans

The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will plan a trip to Benet Lake when they meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at St. Mary School.

Miss Rosemary Tretlin will charge of the social hour.

Vera Maxwell Prepares Fashions for Cold Winter

BY JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK (AP) — No matter what kind of weather Indians, birds, and Poor Richard's Almanac forecast, the fashion industry is preparing for a cold winter.

Almost as if American designers are guilt-stricken about last year's pneumonia-inviting styles—coats with wide necks and short, kimono-type sleeves and dresses with necks down to here and no sleeves at all—they are busily making up for it with clothes that will soon encompass females from nose to toes.

Unburned fashion writers in sleeveless pastel dresses watched a parade of heavy worsteds, tweeds and printed woollens during Vera Maxwell's press show yesterday, and noted that she also is a part of the current war against sore throats.

Weapons Against Winter

Pretty ladies in saddle leather knee boots plodded to the center of the showroom in costumes with pleated skirts and wide double-breasted skimmer jackets. Either there were no collars on the jackets or they stood away from the throat to reveal Miss

Maxwell's number one weapon against the common cold, the turtle-neck sweater.

But under the jackets of certain dressier suits were black velvet, sleeveless doublets. With essence, Miss Maxwell explained, extra fabric is being shipped to retail stores so that cold blooded customers can guard against goose bumps.

Shifty little wool dresses skimming over the models' bodies ever so lightly were without sleeves too—this being a hot day in June. Nevertheless, when the mercury drops, the shifts can be worn as jumpers over coveralls.

Layered Costumes

Most of Miss Maxwell's weapons against winter were spelled out in black and white. Bulky tweeds and checks and plaids in those contrasts were fashioned into coats, suits, and some coats that can be buttoned and belted to look like dresses. Bulky fleecy fabrics imprinted with black and white spots resembling Dalmatian spots, and psychological ink spots from the throat to reveal Miss

Women's Aid to Hold Annual Picnic

KAUKAUNA — The annual picnic meeting of the Women's Aid Society of Trinity Lutheran Church will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the school park with members to bring their own lunch and the society to furnish dessert and coffee.

Hostesses include Mrs. Leroy Prieb, Mrs. James Ring, Mrs. August Sasnowski and Mrs. William Schmilz.

ly flared chesterfield coats and long sleeved dresses.

A spicy surprise was a strip tease demonstrating how a woman on the go can carry most of her travel wardrobe on her back. A bronze tweed non-travel coat whipped off one model to reveal a gold blouse and bronze wool skirt. After a quick zip, the skirt fell away to show that the blouse was actually the bodice of a gold silk dress.

Although fresh ideas were abundant, the collection was the classic type, good to a woman's purse because it is a long time going out of style.

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Sheinwold

Trust Can Be Useful

Sometimes it pays to trust an opponent. A careful player usually knows what's good for him, and you may decide that what's good for him is bad for you.

West opened the jack of hearts, and South "carelessly" played low from dummy. The trouble was that South took just a second too long to be careless.

East wondered why South hadn't covered with the king of

South dealer
North-South vulnerable
NORTH
♠ Q 10 8 4
♥ K 10 8 3
♦ 7 3 2
♣ Q 9
WEST
♠ 7 6 3
♥ J 7
♦ A Q 9 8
♣ 8 5 4 2
EAST
♠ 5 2
♥ A Q 9 6 5 2
♦ J 10 6
♣ 7 3
SOUTH
♠ A K J 9
♥ 4
♦ K 5 4
♣ A K J 10 6
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ All Pass
Opening lead — ♥ J

hearts. South, an experienced player, surely knew that covering would help promote dummy's ten of hearts.

It didn't take long to see the reason. If East had been forced to win the first trick with the ace of hearts he would have shifted to diamonds, the unbid suit. Clearly, this was what South feared.

Couldn't Be Good

If South wanted West to win the first trick, it couldn't be good for East to accept South's decision. East therefore overlooked with the queen of hearts, winning the first trick.

East shifted to the jack of diamonds, and the defenders speedily rattled off three diamond tricks to defeat the contract.

It was very good play by both sides. If West had won the first trick with the jack of hearts, South would have made the contract. There would be no way for East to get in for a diamond lead through South's king, and South would draw trumps and discard dummy's diamonds on the solid clubs.

Daily Questions

With the opponents passing throughout, you open with one club and partner raises to two clubs. You hold: S A K J 9 H 4 D K 5 4 C A K J 10 6. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two spades. At worst, you will play the hand at three clubs. Partner may muster up a spade raise with four small spades or even a no trump bid based on an assortment of red queens and jacks.

(Copyright 1962)



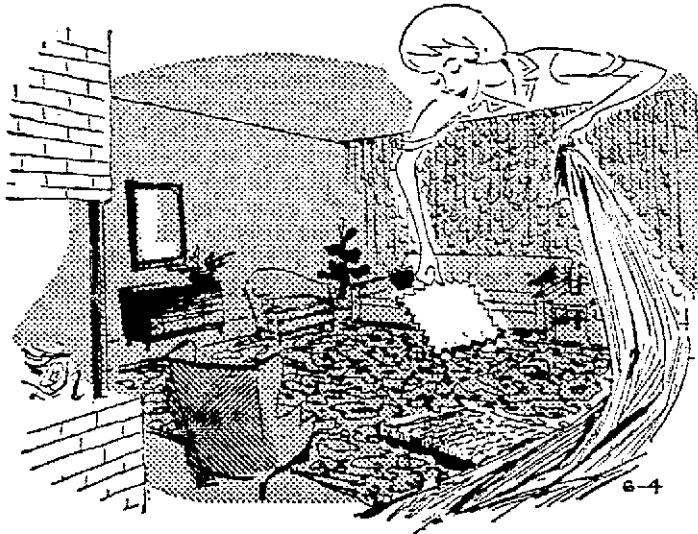
The Ladies' Program Committee for the Kiwanis District Convention has been working on plans for the Aug. 19 to 21 meeting. Above are Mrs. Wayne

Rowan, Mrs. William Selle, Mrs. Jerome Capitaine and Mrs. Gustave Keller, chairman.

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLIER

Sometimes it's obvious that a room has too many colors in it, and that some must be eliminated. But the same thing may be wrong in a room where it's difficult to tell what the trouble is.



Colorless Rooms

Too many colors don't always create an overbold effect. A room may seem colorless although the total number of colors runs too high—there simply isn't enough of any one, two, or three used positively. A room may be mistakenly doing exactly what some resilient floorings are supposed to do when they small pattern many colors to create a single color impression. Look at the colorless room with this idea and the fault is soon spotted. When it is, it's easy to correct — simply reduce the number of colors that are nearly of the same value, and increase the areas covered by the more sharply contrasting colors that are left.

Mrs. J. D.: "Our house is called Colonial, and one large living room wall is knotty pine with bookcases and has a red brick fireplace in the center. Buying furniture is a brand new experience for me and I wonder if you will suggest colors for a sofa and two upholstered chairs in Colonial or Early American style as well as for the walls and floors."

Although your choice of colors must be limited to those which will harmonize with the pine and brick colors, there are still too many good possibilities to list. You might plan a scheme based on muted blues and use some brown and a dash of turkey red, or use dull olive with cinnamon and yellow. The easiest way to start is to find a typical Colonial print which will give you a color combination you like.

Mrs. G. V.: "I make all my curtains and am fairly successful except for one thing — no matter how carefully I measure, they

Kiwanianes Plan Program For Convention

Mrs. Gustave Keller has been named general chairman of the Ladies' Program Committee for the Kiwanis Wisconsin - Upper Michigan District Convention. The meeting will take place Aug. 19 to 21 in Appleton.

Assisting Mrs. Keller will be co-chairmen, Mrs. William Selle, Mrs. Wayne Rowan and Mrs. Jerome Capitaine. The committee heads were elected at a dinner meeting of the Convention Executive Committee members and their wives.

The program committee is planning events to entertain the Kiwanianes who will accompany their husbands to the District Convention.

never turn out to be exactly the right length. Can you tell me what's wrong?

Ar you using a limp tape measure instead of a rigid measure such as a metal tape or yardstick? Do you measure from top to bottom on both sides of the windows? Sills and floors often slant enough to make it necessary to slant the curtain hems. Complete the curtains except for hemming, then hang them and be guided by the sills or floor every inch of the way as you turn up the hems. It's often wise to let the curtains hang unhemmed overnight or longer in case they lengthen or draw up slightly.

Mother's Helper

by Heilmann & Pearson



MAKING CLOTH picture books for Little Brother or for hospitalized children is an absorbing hobby for your youngster. Cut rectangles of plain fabric with your pinking shears, stitch them together down the center to form a book. Crayon designs on each page can be ironed (under a sheet of brown paper) for permanency.

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Dress Pattern

BY LAURA WHEELER

Goes with everything, everywhere! Knit this lovely jacket for year round wear.

Chanel-style jacket — beauty in knitting worsted.



sleeves. Purl band, 2 rolls. Pattern 803: directions, sizes 32-34, 36-38.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mail. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Neelcraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11. N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ONE.

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Years of Retirement Small Reward for Lifetime of Work

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently you've printed several letters from women who are pulling the hair out of their heads because their retired husbands are "in the way." The common complaint seems to be that these women can't stand to have the men around the house.



What is a retired man supposed to do — hang himself in the attic on his 63th birthday so he won't interfere with his wife's club activities?

Some men don't have a dozen hobbies. They just want to stay at home and putter around. They may find pleasure in yard work, or reading, or listening to the radio or TV. Is this a crime? And what's so terrible about a husband who enjoys marketing with his wife?

Too many women are pushing their retired husbands into early graves these days because they make them feel like burdens.

After a lifetime of work a man is entitled to stay at home and do nothing if he wants to. A good wife will let him spend his retired years as he chooses. —Wife

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 9-year-old son, John, has a room of his own which is always so messy I keep his door closed. It is virtually impossible to clean his room because he collects anything under the sun.

Yesterday I got fed up with all the junk. My mother is coming to visit and I want our house to be orderly — all of it. So I threw out everything — the stones, rocks, jars of dirt from different states, twigs and favors from parties he attended two years ago.

When John came home he was furious. He ran to the trash cans to see if he could save anything. Fortunately everything had been hauled away. He threatened to run away from home.

When my husband came from work John rushed to the door and told him what I had done. My husband took the boy's side and I was shocked.

Please help me present my side. Men don't understand that orderliness is important to a woman. —Junk Hater

Dear Junk Hater: Sorry. Mother, you'll get no support from me. Twigs, stones, jars of dirt and old party favors are as important to a 9-year-old boy as orderliness is to some women.

You had no right to throw out your son's precious belongings. He feels you have invaded his

private domain and robbed him of his rights. And he is correct. Apologize to the boy. Tell him you will not interfere with his collections in the future. And

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

GREAT SCOTT!

While visiting my sister and her husband very recently, an Air Force colonel and his wife entertained with a party for me.

I have just written them a bread and butter letter. To my embarrassment, I don't know the colonel's first name and don't know what to do about addressing the envelope. We all call him Scotty but only because he is of Scottish descent.

I do know that his name isn't Scott. My brother-in-law and sister flew to Honolulu for a month. I don't want to write them to fill me in on the correct name because it would delay my note that much longer. What should I do?

Louise Davis Answers:

You will have to compromise by addressing the envelopes as Col. and Mrs. McTavish. Perhaps there is enough space for a postscript in your letter to state that your face is very red, explaining that you neglected to learn Scotty's real name.

"TOKEN" HELPINGS

Am I right in thinking that a dinner guest should take a little from each dish passed, even if he doesn't like it or isn't allowed Louise Davis Answers:

to eat it? A hostess feels awful

when something tastefully prepared is refused by one of her company, and even if he doesn't eat it, couldn't he take a "token"

helping and leave it untouched on his plate, which the hostess

How right you are.

Tormenting Rectal Itch Stopped In Minutes

Science Finds New Healing Substance That Promptly Stops Itching and Pain of Piles

New York, N. Y. (Special) — One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "itching piles." It is most embarrassing for the victim during the day and especially aggravating at night.

No matter what you've used without results — here's good news. For the first time, science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to promptly stop the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids — without surgery. Medical science has proved this substance produces a remarkably effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations.

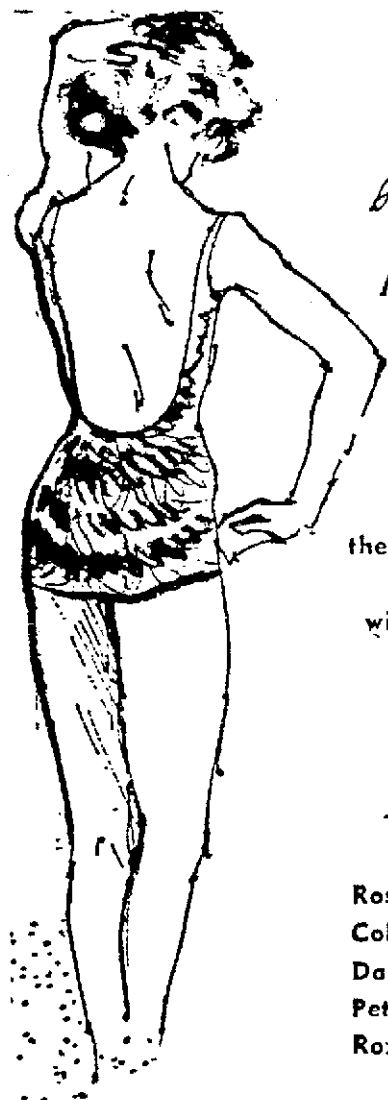
This improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of months! Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' duration.

The secret is this new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*) — discovery of a world-famous research institution. This substance is now obtainable in ointment or suppository form known as Preparation H®. Ask for Preparation H Suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug counters.

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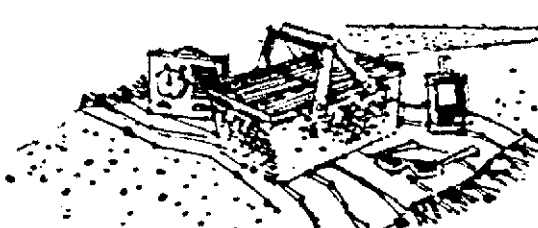
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Jacob Varnes of Dunn County uses oil-base outside house paint to create his landscapes. He and his wife are shown above on either side of their hosts for the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Elven Ellefson, 1754 N. Elinor St. At the right, is one of the collection of Varnes paintings owned by the Ellefsons. The Dunn County farm couple was honored at an open house Saturday night at the Ellefson home.

Landscape Artist Uses House Paint

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Tall and spare, his eyes often a-twinkle, Norwegian-born Jacob Varnes moved his strong artisan hands with surprising grace as he talked about his favorite occupation—landscape painting.

The 62-year-old retired farmer from Dunn County, now a house painter and carpenter by trade, has a unique method of art painting. He creates his landscapes with ordinary, oil-base outside house paint. He has painted more than 300 pictures in this medium during the eight years of his new hobby-career and has sold them all except those in his home and the ones he's working on in his "shop" on the Varnes farm near Ridgeland, Wis.

And all this has been accomplished without a single art lesson.

He and Mrs. Varnes were weekend guests at the home of their Appleton friends, Mr. and Mrs. Elven Ellefson, 1754 N. Elinor St., where an open house Saturday evening honored the artist.

On the walls of the Ellefson's living room hang three Varnes paintings about "bragging too much on oils" and in their recreation room are several others. Another Appleton couple, Mr. and Mrs. Constant Captain, 1118 W. Spencer St., co-hosts at the party,

for years, plays the violin with considerable skill and now enjoys playing the electric organ bought with earnings from his paintings. These, too are self taught accomplishments. The woodcarving hobby started during his boyhood whittling days' and his later, intricately hand-carved pieces run from picture frames to tables and lamps, indicating a great capacity for patience and concentration.

Strives for Perfection

He also revealed a lifelong love for the scenic beauty of the outdoors and a stubborn sense of perfection in his art as he sees it.

Varnes recalled his native coastal home of Helgeland, Norway, in a vivid word picture although he hasn't been back since he left at 15 to come to America with his parents. He spoke in terms of landscape, the rugged hills enfolding the village, his father's fishing schooner coming in from the sea and the white church in which he was confirmed. He talked about Alaska, where he lived for a year, contrasting its scenic beauty with that of Arizona desert country he has visited.

The very first picture he painted won an honorable mention in a rural art show, a fact that kept him at it to win many more awards, including the honor of having four of his paintings displayed at the Wisconsin State Fair at the same time.

Varnes confided that after painting a scene, he studies it for hours before he calls it finished. If it's not exactly what he wants, back it goes to the shop for more work. He told how it took him nearly three years to develop realistic shadows on water when he first started to paint.

He admitted he is a realistic painter and likes it that way. He feels this is his style, just as is his technique of using house paint.

He paints directly on Masonite hardboard without any pre-sketching. He does roughen the surface of the board carefully with sandpaper first. Then he starts painting, using art brushes and easel and his oil-base house paints. First he works on the skyline, getting it just so, then blocks in the outline of stream, hill or wooded area. This is the point, he said, where the picture takes shape and he knows where he is going.

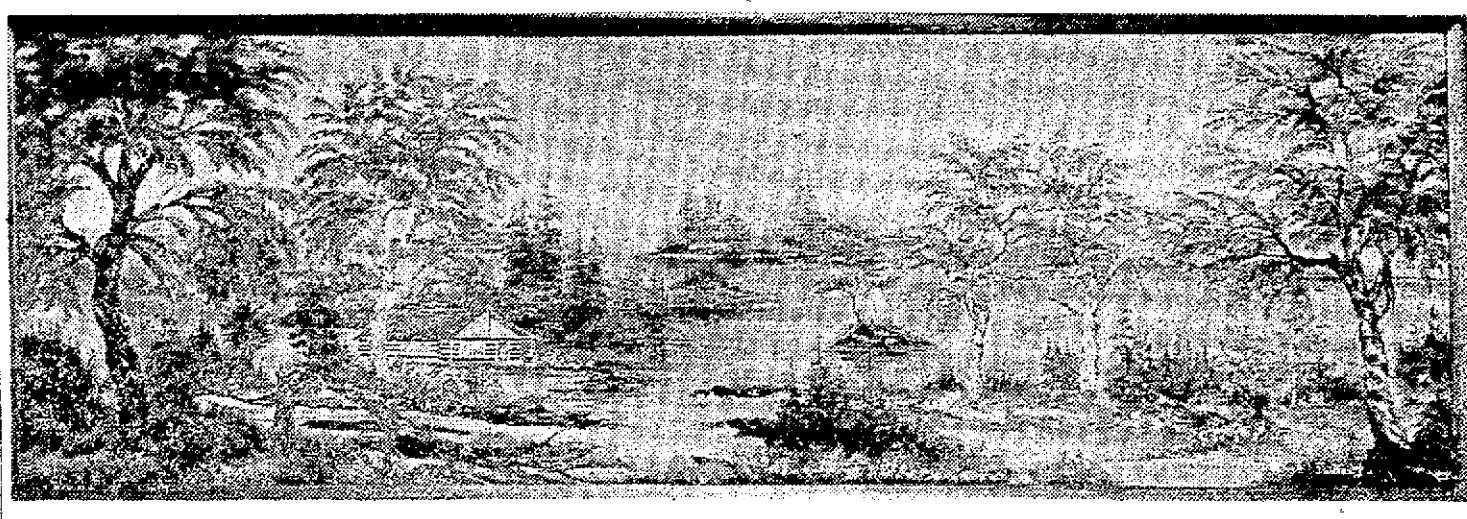
This is the beginning of his detail work, meticulously done and painstakingly shaded so that when he paints a tree it looks exactly like a tree from bark to leaf. He spends many hours making water scenes realistic and few of his works are without it.

Completed One Mural

Most of his recent pictures are Wisconsin scenes, painted from memory or assisted a little by the many colored slides he has taken by camera. He has done several pictures from small colored photographs sent to him and he has sold several paintings of his father's old-time Viking sailing ship, both in Norway and the United States. These he painted from an old picture his folks brought with them in 1915.

Varnes also has done one mural—the pride and joy of Mrs. Varnes since it's painted in a continuous strip around the upper half of her farm kitchen. These are scenes from Alaska.

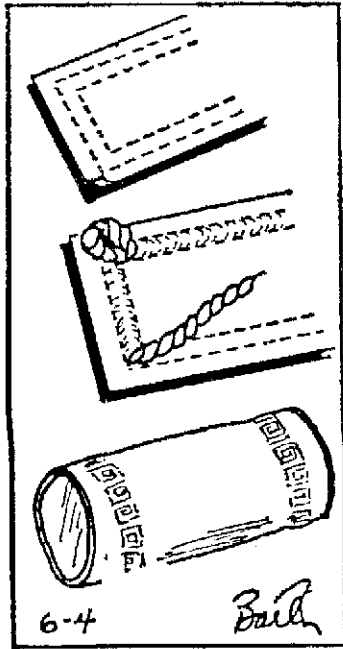
He became a painter by accident, in a way, although his interest in hobbies and natural talents had something to do with it. Eight years ago Varnes needed some road signs for a trout farm he was starting. So he painted them. The trout farm venture came and went, but the painting bug stayed. He enjoyed painting the signs so much, he decided to do a country scene. This was the picture that won the honorable mention at a nearby art show.



SEAMS TO ME Quilting Home Fun

By Patricia Scott

Trapunto quilting is a most apt to "fight" and get lost in handsome fabric for home furnishings. It always gives a custom-made and very expensive appearance to anything on which it is used. Though trapunto quilting looks terribly difficult to make when you see it finished, it's amazingly simple and it can be



done in any number of designs, from the simple tailored Greek Key to picking up parts of floral ones.

This versatile quilting can be used in many ways. It is particularly attractive on pillows, bolsters, borders on draperies, valances, swags, bed-spreads, slip-covers and throws. Simple geometric designs are best employed on plain fabrics, because they are

printed ones. When using a floral-patterned fabric, pick up the design of the flower for a subtle effect.

For the quilting you'll need two layers of fabric, one for the top side and the other for a lining. The lining should be soft and firm. The cord used comes in different thicknesses. Choose one which will give the effect you wish. It can be purchased at notions counters.

Make Trapunto

To make trapunto, baste the two layers of fabric, wrong sides together, and place them on a table with the right side of the outside fabric facing down. Draw your design, or use a transfer pattern, on the lining fabric. Machine stitch around the complete outline of your design. Now, you must make another row of stitching all around the design parallel to the first stitching line. (Top diagram.) The distance between the two rows of stitching depends on the thickness of your cord. I suggest you test it on a scrap first to be sure the stitching lines are the proper distance apart to allow the cord to go through between them. The cord should be held firmly between the stitching, but don't make the rows so close that you'll have to pull hard to get it into place.

To pull the cord through, thread it on a large bodkin or tufting needle. Then, starting on the back of the fabric at one corner, run it through the slot.

This you have made with the two stitching lines. You won't be able to run the cord through the entire design unless it's a straight line. So, pull it through until you turn a curve, or come to the end of a straight line, then come out through the lining and back into it again. (The middle diagram illustrates this.) Don't worry that these little openings into the slot will show. In almost cases, you can smooth them out or else you can add another lining fabric.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

CLINTONVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ziereis, route 2, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Renee, to Walter C.



Renee Ziereis

Sprenger Jr., son of Mrs. Lucilla Sprenger, also of Clintonville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Clintonville High School. Her fiancé was graduated from Marion High School and is employed at FWD corp.

Wedding plans have not been set.

The Ailing House Softener Won't Hurt Septic Tank

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: We want to install a water-softener but have a septic tank. Would this harm the tank?

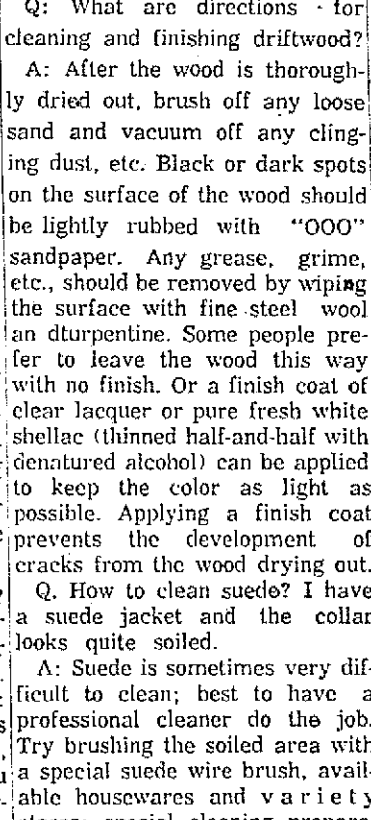
A: According to the Public Health Service: "Waste brines from household water-softener units have no adverse effect on the action of the septic tank, but may cause a slight shortening of the life of a disposal field installed in a structured clay-type soil."

Q: How can I get rid of moles? They dig burrows through our vegetable garden at our summer home, and are a real nuisance.

A: Try one of the following: Put moth balls (not the crystals or flakes) in the mole burrows, then seal the openings. If you have a power mower, or can borrow one, fasten a hose over the exhaust pipe, inserting the open end of the hose into the mole burrow; then start the engine, blowing the exhaust fumes through the burrow; close the hole in the burrow and move on to another area. Repeated treat-

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

CLINTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Jaeger Sr. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edith Louise Hartley, to Dennis Armine Kuss-



Edith Hartley

man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armine Kussmann, Star Route, Marion.

Miss Hartley was graduated from Clintonville High School. Her fiancé, a graduate of Waupaca High School, is employed at FWD Corp..

A wedding date has not been set.

Cleaning Driftwood

Q: What are directions for cleaning and finishing driftwood?

A: After the wood is thoroughly dried out, brush off any loose sand and vacuum off any clinging dust, etc. Black or dark spots on the surface of the wood should be lightly rubbed with "000" sandpaper. Any grease, grime, etc., should be removed by wiping the surface with fine steel wool and turpentine. Some people prefer to leave the wood this way with no finish. Or a finish coat of clear lacquer or pure fresh white shellac (thinned half-and-half with denatured alcohol) can be applied to keep the color as light as possible. Applying a finish coat prevents the development of cracks from the wood drying out.

Q: How to clean suede? I have a suede jacket and the collar looks quite soiled.

A: Suede is sometimes very difficult to clean; best to have a professional cleaner do the job. Try brushing the soiled area with a special suede wire brush, available housewares and variety stores; special cleaning preparations for suede are available at some housewares dealers; follow label directions carefully.

Q: We have a newly built ranch type house; oil-fired, steam heating system. We were bothered the entire winter with soot in the house from the oil burner. At first we thought this was because it was a new burner and it would clear up soon, but we had it all season. What do you recommend?

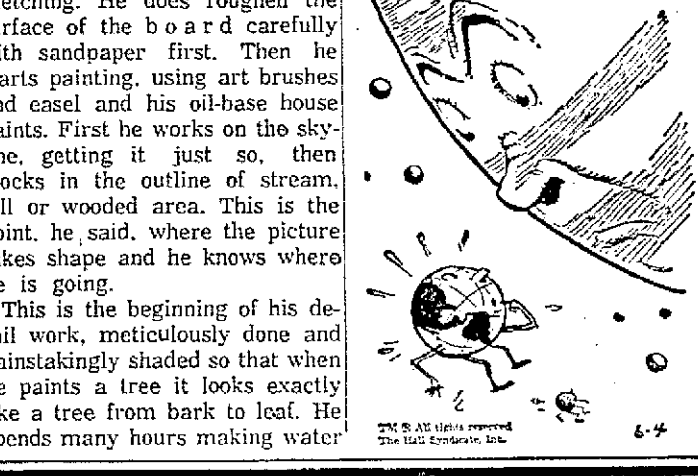
A: I recommend having the oil burner service man (or the builder or heating man who did the installation) check the installation and operating efficiency, etc. Either the oil burner needs adjustment because of improper mixture of air and oil, or some parts of the boiler or furnace have doors that do not close tightly and the soot floats through these small spaces.

OUR NEW AGE

By SPILHAUS and EVANS

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Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



Good. A New Orleans expert children's development, send for in child development says that the help-giving guidance booklet, somewhere between the ages of "Your Child's Emotional Health." 3 and 16, a child should learn that self-esteem is the only reliable reward for good conduct. Modern writers usually show the bad guy being punished and that crime doesn't pay. But this isn't enough, says the above-mentioned expert. Sometimes, crime goes undetected and the good guy comes out badly. Children should develop consciences that are strong enough to stand up under pressure — especially in these days. To test your own

her constant supervision, when she is away some of the time. She discovers the physical activity and preoccupation with the job a welcome relief. She sees her problems at home in perspective as she talks with others on the job. Most important of all, she begins to build a life for herself now that she is no longer dependent upon her mother's role for her satisfactions. Studies of adolescent development find many values in mothers' working at least part-time outside the home. or can regain her sense of usefulness. She finds it easier to give her adolescent freedom from

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BY THOMAS COLLINS



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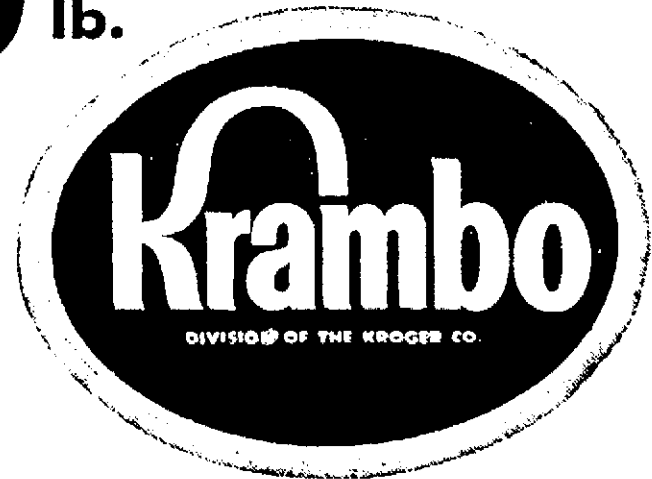
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Adventures, Troubles During Flight Told by Carpenter

First Orbit Went Well, but He Experienced Difficulty Later

BY HUGH A. MULIGAN
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Capt. Howard A. Minners, an Air Force surgeon, gently shook the sleeping form on the lower bunk.

"All right, commander, it's time now."

It was 1:15 a.m. Eastern Standard Time on the morning of Thursday, May 24, at Cape Canaveral. Already the hard hats had been at work for more than two hours in the floodlit glare of Complex 14, getting the huge Atlas missile ready for another run along the route pioneered by John H. Glenn Jr.

In the low slung Mercury Control building, a few miles further down the Cape's crooked finger, a clock set at Greenwich Mean Time was steadily ticking off the hours, minutes and seconds.

Lt. Cmdr. Malcolm Scott Carpenter, the man for whom the last countdown tolled, quickly showed and shaved in his crew quarters on the second deck of Hangar 1.

Ate Breakfast

Sitting down to a breakfast of filet mignon, soft egg, buttered toast and jelly, orange juice and coffee, Carpenter was joined by Marine Lt. Col. Glenn, for whom he had been backup pilot only a few months ago. Flight Surgeon Minners. Conversation was delicious. As of this time, the elements of the MA7 (Mercury) mission are going.

In an upper bedroom of the White House, President John F. Kennedy flicked on his television set. At almost the same moment, Schmitt helped Carpenter, 37, fill his lean hard body into the Mercury cramped and confining 20-pound portable air conditioner aloft like the kid on the tire ad. Carpenter, descended to the hangar's lower deck, followed by an entourage of doctors, technicians and security men.

Carpenter climbed into the big blue and white trailer van and mound of the blockhouse all the way vibrating posture chairs, the kind of T minus 11 minutes, when tired businessmen use, for the Operations Officer Walter C. Williams in Mercury Control ordered red-faced moon, florid with the day's impending heat, hung over the 14-story steel gantry as the more, and 5 more, as the sky darkened as if the sun were in eclipse.

The clock in Mercury Control ticked on. Workmen batteded the hatch door on the Aurora 7 capsule, gave the wind-shield a service station "lick and in range right along with it," a prayer" and rolled the giant 4, 3, 2, 1, 0—ignition, liftoff.

It was 7:45 a.m., and beneath the sleek silver missile, Scott Carpenter the world exploded. Dawn was just breaking over the Cape, dismal and disappoint, cataclysm of sound and smoke,

as the blazing rocket lifted itself through the ground haze and arched out over the Atlantic, trailing plumes of orange flame from its 360,000 pounds of thrust.

Five minutes after blastoff, the fastest five minutes of his life as he later described them, he passed through a peak vibration area, got his first view of the horizon and saw the escape tower falling away.

Powers' voice boomed out happily over the P. A. system: "M. Scott Carpenter, the second U.S. astronaut, is in orbit at this time." Over Bermuda, Carpenter heard from Gus Grissom that he was good enough for seven orbits.

Words Sweet

"Sweet words," he answered, executing a backflip with the capsule, so he could ride upright and backwards like a man sitting the wrong way on a commuter train.

Suddenly an eerie silence descended and he was apprehensive about the feeling of floating that came with weightlessness. Then, just as suddenly, he began to enjoy the weightless state, found it serene and peaceful, and later compared it to the thrill of skin-diving, his favorite sport.

Already it was growing dark. Streaking across the Indian Ocean and on to Australia at 17,532 miles an hour, he saw his first sunset in space—"Beautiful, beautiful"—and passed from spring into autumn.

Before he knew it, it was tomorrow, with a lovely sun coming out of the Pacific and tiny particles — Glenn's fireflies — dancing outside his window. Later in the night, he could bang on the walls of his spacecraft and produce a shower of them at will, which led him to believe that they were frost accumulations on the hull of the capsule.

Overhead the first orbit had gone wonderfully well.

On the ground, there was some anxiety when Dr. Stanley White, the flight surgeon sitting at an instrument panel in the front row before the big map in Mercury Control, was unable to get an accurate blood pressure reading and received a false radio signal that the astronaut, already having trouble with the cooling system on his space suit, had a body temperature of 102. Three seats away, capsule communicator Grissom got two tracking stations in Australia to look into the problems, with the help of some 60,000 miles of private telephone and telegraph wires.

Didn't Worry

The working astronaut, as he later described himself, was too busy to worry about something that caught the attention of trackers as he passed over the Indian Ocean tracking ship. He was using up the hydrogen peroxide fuel that controlled the spacecraft's attitude (its alignment with the horizon) at a dangerously high



Scott Carpenter Presented This Study as suit technician Al Rochford helped him into his space suit during preparations for his orbital flight around the earth. This photo was released by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at Cape Canaveral.

rate. Most of it was flowing out northeast of Puerto Rico and 250 miles from the planned landing area, he bobbed about his raft for nearly three hours while awaiting rescue by jet helicopters from an aircraft carrier.

Scott Carpenter's day, which began at 1:15 a.m. and ended at 4:55 p.m. on the deck of an aircraft carrier, which ironically he had joined the astronaut program to avoid, was another spectacular chapter in the Free World's space effort.

Simply by moving his arms and legs. By the time he reached Hawaii the fuel situation was optimistic enough for Mercury Control experts to decide on another orbit.

Troubles mounted for the tanned crewcut space pilot. The balloon refused to pettison on schedule, and stayed with him until it burned up in the atmosphere on re-entry. His bite-sized food particles crumbled in their plastic bag and floated about the cabin. The space suit began to heat up again.

Passing over Hawaii for the third time, Carpenter was busier than ever.

Lowered Periscope

Over California, Carpenter lowered his periscope, went through a countdown for automatic firing of his retrorockets, then when they didn't work, went through another countdown to fire them manually. Through an oversight he left both the automatic and manual fuel systems pumping and wound up the last leg of his journey in the same fuel-less state as Glenn did.

The voice of Mercury Control now had an ominous ring on the P.A. system. "Our data at this time indicates that it is distinctly possible that the Aurora 7 space craft may land considerably down range than it was planned. Our present estimate of his landing point may go as far as 200 miles down range."

After this, no further word to the nation for 41 minutes. In these agonizing minutes, when it wasn't known whether Carpenter was dead or alive, whether he had been burned up on re-entry or drowned in the sea, conversation all but stopped at the press site.

Navy bombers and Air Force rescue planes flew out from bases in Puerto Rico, the British West Indies and carriers in the area. Dozens of ships altered their courses to head toward the suspected impact area at engine straining flank speed.

Looking out the window of his Neptune P2V bomber, which had joined the hunt from Roosevelt Roads in Puerto Rico, co-pilot Lt. Robert R. Golder saw a tiny yellow break in the green sea below him.

There He Is

"Hey, there he is," he cried. Scott Carpenter, floating calmly in his life raft after dining on emergency rations, waved happily.

Knowing that Grissom had come within 30 seconds of drowning when the hatch on his capsule blew in a suborbital flight, Carpenter carefully emerged through the neck of his capsule, raised an antenna that sent off a SARAH beacon, which was immediately picked up by a Navy plane, and finally managed to get his raft into the sea right side up.

Spotted within half hour after plopping into the ocean 135 miles

Nason on Education

Some Don't Need Education to Succeed

BY LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D.
Professor of Education
University, Southern California

Many high school graduates-to-be are looking eagerly across the summer to college.

But many are not!

What happens to those young-

ters in a world where every year it is increasingly difficult to succeed without a formal education beyond that of high school?

If you are one of those who feels he will never have a chance to attend college, my advice to you begins with two words:

Don't drift!

Set your goal now! And stick to it! Don't float from job to job as your interest wanders. People who do this rarely rise above the low level they set for themselves.

Learning Habits

Take the case of Erik, my boyhood friend.

When I went off to college, Erik was reading meters for a gas company. He had a wife and one child. He would have three more children later on.

But Erik read more than meters. First, he concentrated on history and literature. By the time I graduated from college as an engineer, he was generally better informed and more widely read than I.

He was also active in the community, developing skill in dealing with people.

Better Jobs

His self-training led him on to better and better positions in his company, and he raised a fine family of children — all of whom went on to college.

Erik worked at success. He did not drift.

If your formal education has ended with high-school, why not set a plan for your self-development, and begin working at it — at once!

One way is to decide on a field of study that seems important to you and then, with the help of a teacher or librarian, start on a systematic program of reading. There is no one to measure your progress but yourself. You can check your results by asking yourself these two questions:

Am I happier because I decided to do something and I am seeing it through?

Am I ready to grasp opportunities as they tap on my door?

And do it now! Inspiration rarely reaches those who sit passively by and wait for it to strike.

(Copyright 1962)

Veterans Can Get Dividends

Must Act Before Sept. 14 in Order To Get Payment

More than \$436,866 is still available to pay dividends to some 4,162 Korea veterans in Wisconsin who hold "RS" term insurance policies, according to Francis Heesakker, Outagamie County veterans service officer.

This special dividend is available only to those veterans who still hold policies with the prefix "RS" in front of their policy number.

The "RS" policyholder cannot be paid the dividend unless he takes one of the following two actions:

1. Exchanges his "RS" term insurance policy for a term policy that (a) will generally cost him only one-third of what he is now paying; and (b) the new policy cannot be renewed as term insurance after age 50—but it can be converted to a low cost permanent plan insurance policy at any time before the insured reaches age 50.
2. Convert his policy to a low cost permanent plan insurance policy now.

If the "RS" policyholder takes either of the above actions before Sept. 14, 1963, he will receive his special dividend. These dividends will be average about \$100, depending upon the age of the policyholder and the length of time he has held his policy.

Trap Shooting Set By New London Club

NEW LONDON—The New London Fish and Game Club will start trap shooting at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Shooting will continue every Tuesday night throughout the summer. Free instructions will be given to the beginners. Refreshments are available on the grounds.



ONLY ONE TO A CUSTOMER

That's a little girl's lifetime quota of real fathers. She knows this. That's why she pets and pampers him and makes believe she listens to every word he says. She feels fortunate with her allotment. He's kind and gentle and lets her get away with more than she knows she should. Once a year little girls as well as big girls can show their Dad he's tops. Stop in and see the fine selection of gifts we have for "Pop" on his day . . . Father's Day . . . Sunday, June 17th.

Brauer's

A.A.L. Bldg. 226 W. College Ave.

WOOLWORTH'S

JUNE-IN-JANUARY

Strawberry Festival

Enjoy fresh strawberries three luscious ways

Super Jumbo

Strawberry Banana Split

Strawberry Sundae

Strawberry Ice Cream Soda

Strawberry Deluxe

Tulip Sundae

DOUBLE DIP

It's a confection of three large dips of ice cream on a banana, topped with juicy, crushed strawberries, garnished with whipped topping and roasted nuts.

A generous portion of ice cream is topped with ripe strawberries and rich, creamy, whipped topping. We add a cherry ring, chopped nuts.

Crushed strawberries are added to two jumbo dips of ice cream. We mix it with soda for a sparkling delight.

— America's Best Tasting Coffee, still only 10¢ —

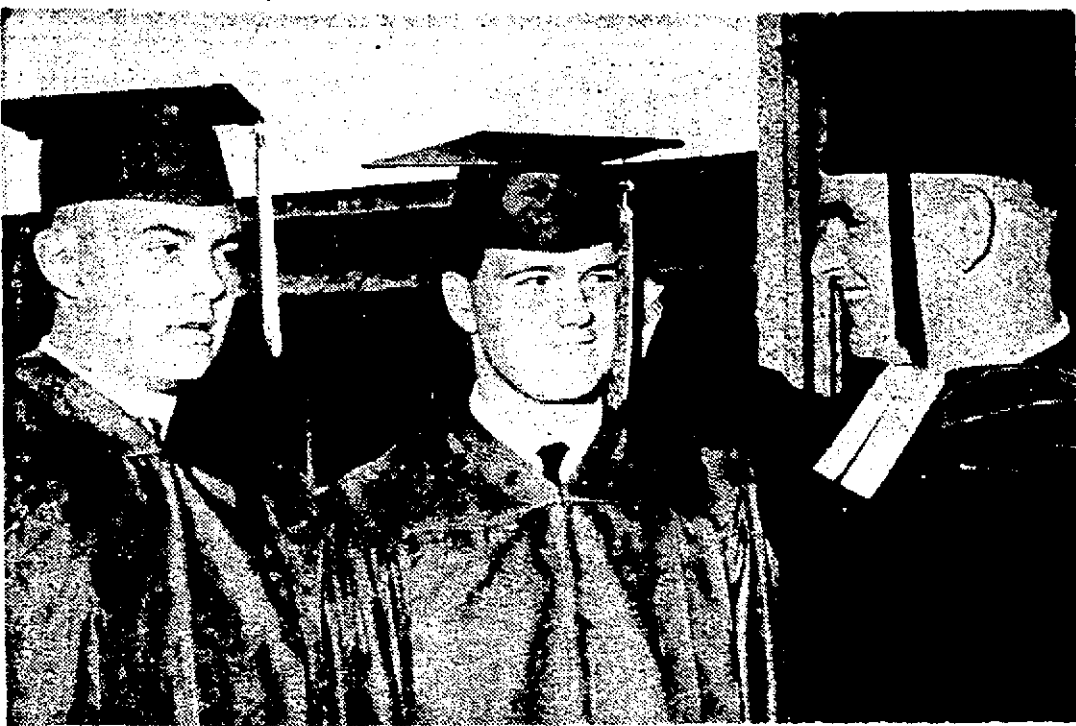
YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

108 E. College Ave., Appleton 102 E. Wis. Ave., Neenah

RENT A PIANO

Heid Music Co.

"Pop's for You in '62"



Xavier Seniors Prepare for the Procession starting graduation ceremonies Sunday. From left are Fred Voecks, Stephen Van Ryzin and Brother Thomas. Eighty-two boys and seventy-seven girls made up the school's first graduation class.



The Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, bishop of the Diocese of Green Bay, presents a diploma to Lee Ann Callahan at graduation ceremonies at Xavier High School Sunday. One hundred fifty-nine seniors were graduated and became the Catholic high school's first alumni.



The Rev. Orville H. Janssen, editor of the Green Bay Register, gives the graduation address at Xavier High School's first graduation Sunday afternoon.

Diplomas Given to 59 at Xavier's First Graduation

Bishop Bona, Register Editor Preside at Sunday Ceremonies

One hundred fifty-nine young men and women became the first graduates of Xavier High School in tradition-setting ceremonies Sunday afternoon.

"We bid welcome to a new Xavier—the one which we will call our alma mater," said valedictorian Leo W. Mack Jr.

The most Rev. S. Stanislaus V. Bona, bishop of the Diocese of Green Bay, presented diplomas to the 82 boys and 77 girls.

"I am concerned not with what you are going to do but with what you are going to be," the Rev. Orville H. Janssen, editor of the Green Bay Register, told the class of 1962.

The yardstick against which the true value of any man is measured is the person of Christ, he said. He gave three statements of Christ for the seniors to carry into their new life.

Gave Statements

The first was "This is My Body," spoken at the Last Supper. These words point out the meaning and value of earthly things, because by these words Christ consecrated not only the bread but all earthly things, he said.

No one will deal more with earthly created things than the young people of today, because of the advances of the science, Pa-

Youth Flees Police; Fined On 2 Counts

COMBINED LOCKS — Gary F. Schuh, 20, of 602 S. Westland Ave., Appleton, pleaded guilty to reckless driving and resisting arrest when arraigned before Wayne Hull, municipal justice of the peace, today. He was fined \$20 on the first charge and \$30 on the second.

Schuh was arrested about 8 p.m. Saturday when he was noticed driving in a reckless manner by Ernest Danielson, Combined Locks police chief. Danielson radioed ahead to the Kimberly police, who stopped Schuh as he entered that village.

Danielson attempted to bring the man to the county jail in the squad car, but when he stopped for a traffic light at Wisconsin Avenue and Meade Street, Appleton, Schuh jumped from the car and disappeared behind buildings, he said.

Danielson searched the area with the aid of Appleton police, and they found Schuh hiding in a flower bed near Glendale Avenue about 20 minutes later. He was handcuffed and taken to county jail, where he was held until his court appearance.

UW Graduates 60 From Fox Cities

Gov. Nelson Tells Class to Keep Learning, Not to Become Obsolete

Sixty students from the Fox Cities are among the more than 2,500 students who were candidates for degrees at the University of Wisconsin's annual commencement in Madison today.

Gov. Gaylord Nelson advised the 1962 graduating class to keep learning.

The problems the world faces were never tougher, Nelson declared. He noted that the world population has just passed the three billion mark and that this country and the Russians have the capability of destroying a large fraction of these people overnight.

Host of Challenges

"These are our two great dilemmas—They have been called the problems of overpopulation and population," the governor said in his prepared talk. "But we also confront a host of other challenges—national, state and local—which call for the best ideas and the hardest work that we are capable of."

Citing nuclear energy, space travel and other advances unknown a generation ago, Nelson told graduates:

"You, more than any of your predecessors, will have to keep learning, so don't forget now... One of your biggest problems will be to keep from becoming obsolete."

The university paid tribute to its 485 honor graduates at a convocations ceremony Sunday.

Appleton Graduates

Appleton graduates include Sandra L. Seering, 1622 N. Harriman St. and John D. Strehmel, 1043 E. North St., both Bachelor of Arts; John S. Feavel, 218 N. State St., Gretchen A. Gericko, 510 E. Frances St., Ronald W. Gurnee, 1407 N. Nicholas St., Carol J. Johnson, 812 E. Frances St., and Thomas F. Taylor, 1024 E. Glendale Ave., all Bachelor of Science; Joan M. McBain, 81 Cherry Ct., Bachelor of Science, elementary education;

Ester M. Chapnitsky, 1610 N. Richmond St., Carolyn J. Ewald, 1501 S. Outagamie St., Catherine E. Knapstein, 1036 W. Summer St., Mary M. Kuhl, 715 W. Verbrick St., and Penelope A. Mitchell, 910 E. Atlantic St., all Bachelor of Science, secondary education; Ralph E. Ehke, 1527 N. Morrison St., Mark E. Gresenz, 804 S. Summit St., Lynn C. Meyer, 1705 N. Meade St., and Raymond D. Totten, 500 W. Glendale Ave., all Bachelor of Business Administration; Charles F. Baldwin, 707 S. State St., Bachelor of Laws; John R. Rademacher, 1503 W. Prospect Ave., and Daniel K. Scholl, 1536 W. Commercial St., both Bachelor of Science, pharmacy; Rae C. Mathewson, route

Turn to Page 4 Col. 1

Parsons Heads Retail Staff

Post-Crescent Promotes Former Classified Manager

Melvin R. Parsons today was named retail advertising manager of the Appleton Post-Crescent.



Parsons, former classified advertising manager of the Post-Crescent, fills a position vacated in December by Kenneth E. Davis.

Parsons will head a department of 13 retail advertising salesmen and the copy service department.

He came to the Post-Crescent in July, 1956 as a retail advertising salesman. In December, 1957, he was named classified manager. He served in that capacity until today. He took charge of the dispatch department in December, 1961, when Davis became general manager of the Twin City News-Record.

Came From Illinois

Davis today became president of Twin City News-Record, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Post-Crescent. Davis is secretary and a director of the Post Publishing Co., which publishes the Appleton Post-Crescent, and a director of the Post Broadcasting Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Post-Crescent which operates WEAU-TV in Eau Claire.

Before he came to Appleton, Parsons worked four years as a retail advertising salesman for the Champaign-Urbana (Ill.) News-Gazette.

Parsons has been an officer of the Mississippi Valley Classified Advertising Managers' Association. He also has been a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers and a director of the Wisconsin Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

He is active in the YMCA Club of the Appleton Y.M.C.A. He lives at 1319 S. Telulah Ave. with his wife and two children.

Larger Role Seen For Planning Group

Appleton Commission to Perform Duties, Function as Outlined Under State Law for Purchases

It appears that Appleton's planning commission is going to play a more prominent role in city functions and will perform duties intended and outlined in state law.

That law requires plan commissions approve all sales, purchases or leasing of public land and property and the construction of all public or semi-public buildings. Until now, such things never came before Appleton's commission.

They sometimes were discussed by other committees, then went to the board of public works prior to council action. Now the commission will act on them.

Also, the proposed new procedure for handling re-zoning petitions, including informal hearings before the commission before the petition goes to council, will put the commissioners in closer touch with public desires and sentiments.

Name Misnomer

Actually, in the past, the name planning commission in Appleton was a misnomer. The unit acted more as a board to hear petitions for rezoning than anything else. Even then, it did not hold hearings. Those were held by the council after the commission had acted. Commissioners did not have the benefit of public desires and sentiment before making a decision.

Just recently, the state supreme court overruled a lower court decision approving the sale of 12 lots owned by the City of Menasha to a Menasha bank. The high court decision was based on the fact that the sale had not been approved by the planning commission.

The new look for Appleton's commission resulted from a research of the state law by City Planner-Traffic Engineer Walter Rasmussen, as part of an educational program for the commission which he started more than six months ago.

Planning Agency

The plan commission functions as a planning agency and as an advisory unit to the council, according to the law.

To make the commission more truly a planning agency, Rasmussen recommends that all annexations come before the commission, even though that is not

specifically required by the law. Until now, annexations have been handled solely by the board of public works. Land plats have been acted on by both the board and the commission.

The planning commission plans to put its stamp of approval on all land transactions and public building projects, including those that are in process or under construction now.

Ned Approval

Director of Public Works Edwin Duszynski, secretary of the commission, was asked to compile a list of all items that need commission approval. They include such things as the sewage treatment plant addition, south-east elementary school, the two parking ramps, addition to Lutz Park, purchase of Chicago and North Western Railroad passenger depot and the purchase of some land from the C & NW as an addition to the parking lot at the northwest corner of Division and Washington streets.

The plan commission is discussing the possibility of dropping its practice of returning the \$25 fee that accompanies re-zoning petitions when they are withdrawn before council action.

The fee is required to cover publication costs. If the petition never reaches the council there is no publication required. Many petitions are withdrawn when the commission recommends denying them.

Under the new re-zoning procedure, the commission will hold informal hearings. Notices will be sent to all affected property owners, and notices will be posted on the property itself. The police department will make three checks to see that the public notices have not been torn down by vandals.

Commissioners agreed that this added service to the public is going to cost the city some money. Several said the \$25 should not be returned if the petition is withdrawn after the commission acts.

Several others felt the city should keep at least part of it to cover costs. No decision was reached. The proposal will be discussed further at the commission's next meeting.

Parties, Picnic On Schedule for Service Clubs

Parties are on the schedule for Appleton service clubs this week.

The Appleton Rotary Club has a ladies' night planned for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Riverview Country Club. The Rotarians will sponsor the annual spring picnic at City Park Tuesday afternoon for the orthopedically handicapped children at Morgan School.

A ladies' night program also is being planned by the Downtown Kiwanis Club, for 5:15 p.m. Wednesday at Stroebe's Island. Dinner at 7 p.m. will follow horseshoe pitching and baseball.

At the noon meeting Wednesday the Kiwanians will hear from Wayne E. Moore, a chemist at the United States Department of Agriculture Forest Products Lab in Madison. He will speak on "New Trends in Wood Utilization."

William Cherkasky, secretary of Quaker Dairy Stores in Appleton, will discuss "Dairy Month" at the Tuesday morning meeting of the Breakfast Optimists.

Oshkosh Man Fined \$100 for Driving After License Revoked

OSHKOSH — James Hewitt, 20, route 3, Oshkosh, was fined \$100 for driving after revocation of his drivers license and \$50 for resisting arrest after he pleaded guilty to both charges when he appeared this morning before Judge James V. Sitter.

Hewitt was stopped by Oshkosh police on Ceape Avenue at 1:45 a.m. Sunday and at first refused to give his right name and then refused to accompany the policemen. Handcuffs and force were necessary to get him to the jail.

Norwegians Celebrate Air Force Anniversary

OSLO (AP) — Planes from six nations roared over the Oslo City Hall Square Sunday night in a mammoth air parade climaxing the celebration of the 50th anniversary of Norwegian flying and of the Norwegian air force.

Bear Shot in Tent Invasion At White Lake

A Racine couple and their four children escaped serious injury Saturday when a 250-pound black bear entered their tent in search of food near White Lake, north of the new Menominee County.

Arthur Ziegelbauer, 1330 Katherine St., Appleton, who owns cottages near the area where the family were camping for the weekend, said the bear was shot and killed after it had torn the tent from its stakes in search for food. Ziegelbauer said he did not know the name of the family but said it had come from Racine to camp for the weekend.

The bear entered the campers' tent while the four children slept and began looking for food, Ziegelbauer said. The father of the children scared the bear away and moved his family from the tent.

Later, the camper went back to the tent area and the bear was tearing the tent canvas in search of food. The camper shot the bear, Ziegelbauer said, and the carcass was turned over to conservation authorities.

Ziegelbauer said the bear was a common visitor to garbage pails and cottages in the White Lake area and was about two years old. Ziegelbauer said the bear was apparently near starvation when he entered the tent for food.

Man Denies Tippy Driving

OSHKOSH — Clifford Rondou, 28, 920 N. Morrison St., Appleton, this morning denied a drunken driving charge. County Judge James V. Sitter set bond of \$150 and set trial June 15.

Rondou was arrested by county police at 6:05 p.m. Friday on U.S. 45 in the Town of Oshkosh after police reported he was driving erratically.



Wisconsin Democrats may complete their 1962 ticket with the candidacy of Robert Beaudry, chairman of the party organization in Milwaukee County, for secretary of state against Robert C. Zimmerman, three-term incumbent and the Republican party's champion Wisconsin vote-getter. Beaudry has indicated that he is interested in getting on the state ticket.

Driver Jailed On Two Counts

OSHKOSH — Gerald Bartlett, 19, 1344 Cedar St., Oshkosh, was sentenced to 60 days in the Winnebago County jail and fined a total of \$200 this morning by County Judge James V. Sitter after Bartlett pleaded guilty of driving after revocation of his driver's license and of reckless driving.

Bartlett was arrested at 1:15 a.m. today by Oshkosh police after his car hit a tree at 35 W. Nevada Ave., then jumped the curb at 1413 Jackson St. and tore up the lawn and five feet of hedge.

Police, who were chasing Bartlett, lost sight of the car at this point but had the license number and traced the vehicle to Bartlett.



Outstanding Seniors at Fox Valley Lutheran High School were honored at a class night program Sunday evening. They include, seated from left, Carol Hagen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hagen, Menasha, and Faith Helms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Helms, West DePere, and standing from left, Barbara Wehling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wehling, Black Creek; Mary Beyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beyer, Appleton, all scholarship winners and honor students; and Nina Roloff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roloff, Neenah, top student in the class.



The Class Night Program at Fox Valley Lutheran High School Sunday honored top students. "High honor" students included, from left, Darwin Hintz, son of Major and Mrs. E. H. Hintz, Montgomery, Ala.; Irene Gehrke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gehrke, Black Creek; Kirsten Bergholz, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Bergholz, Appleton; and Leta Neumann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Neumann, Appleton.

Winnebago Air Committee To Meet With State Director

Will Discuss Future Airport Activities Before Aid Request

OSHKOSH — T. K. Jordan, submitted by July 1 if they were to be included in the coming fiscal year's federal airport aid grants.

The committee then indicated it wanted to meet with Jordan to discuss future airport activities prior to making requests for any aid.

At the committee's last meeting May 9, Jordan had written that any applications for future federal aid projects were to be

K. E. Davis New President of News-Record

Served as General Manager of Paper Since November

NEENAH — The election of Kenneth E. Davis as president of the Twin City News-Record, Inc., was announced today following a meeting of the board of directors of the Post Publishing Co., owner of the Twin City News-



Kenneth E. Davis

Record as a wholly-owned subsidiary.

Davis has served as general manager of the Twin City News-Record since last November. He is secretary of the Post Publishing Co. and on the board of directors of the Post Broadcasting Co. He started working for the Post-Crescent in retail advertising in 1946. He served as manager of general advertising (national) and retail advertising manager of the Post-Crescent before being detached from those duties to head the Twin City News-Record. The Post Publishing Co. acquired the Twin City News-Record in November of 1960.

"The success of the Twin City News-Record in its new format has convinced us of its continued acceptance by the Neenah-Menasha community," V. I. Minahan, president of the Post Publishing Co., said today in announcing the election of Mr. Davis.

"To give it even more opportunity to speak as an independent voice of Neenah-Menasha, we have decided that the Twin City News-Record, Inc., should have its own president. Mr. Davis will now be free to operate the Twin City News-Record, Inc., as a completely Neenah-Menasha institution," Mr. Minahan concluded.

Mr. Davis today said, "This is another step toward permanently making the Twin City News-Record independent and a real spokesman for and representative of Neenah and Menasha. In the last analysis, the News-Record is the one and only newspaper that speaks for the best interests of Neenah and Menasha and northern Winnebago county and we will so prove in the years ahead. As the News-Record lives and grows with the acceptance and support of the communities, Neenah-Menasha will never be denied a voice in the affairs of the Valley."

Investigation Being Made in One-Car Accident

Outagamie County Traffic Sgt. George Elise said today an investigation is being conducted into a one-car accident which caused \$3,000 damage to the Pleasant View Cheese Factory early Friday morning.

Elise said the driver of the car, Gerald R. Jakl, 20, 127 Taylor St., Kaukauna, said his brakes did not work when his car went out of control two miles north of Little Chute on County Trunk N. Jakl's car hit two mailboxes, then traveled 36 feet and hit the rear of the cheese factory. The wall of the factory caved in and fell on Jakl's car. Jakl received a cut to his mouth.

Neenah Rotary to Have Evening Meeting

NEENAH — In place of its regular noon meeting Thursday, the Neenah Rotary Club will have a "Western Day" program at the John Westcott cottage at Island Point south of Neenah with the box dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Martin Declares Candidacy on GOP Ticket

Skiba Will Oppose Him in Winnebago State Assembly Race

NEENAH — David O. Martin, 844 Reddin St., incumbent Republican assemblyman, today announced his candidacy for reelection to the assembly on the Republican ticket. He is seeking the third assembly post from the county which comprises the cit-



Martin Skiba

ies and towns of Neenah and Menasha.

Rufin J. Skiba, 38, 509 Isabella St., Saturday announced his candidacy for that office on the Democratic ticket.

During his first term, Martin was a member of the Assembly's education and commerce and manufacturing committees. He presently is serving on the State Legislative Council's interim taxation committee.

A resident of Neenah most of his life, Martin attended the Neenah public school system and obtained a bachelor of science degree at the University of Michigan. He served as an officer in the U. S. Army and Army Reserve. From 1956 through 1960 Martin served as chairman of the Neenah Republican Party.

Jaycees Director

He has been a director of the Neenah-Menasha Junior Chamber of Commerce for two years and a member of that organization for six years. He also has been active in other community and civic affairs.

Martin is employed as a mill production planner for Kimberly Clark Corp. He and Mrs. Martin are the parents of two children.

Skiba is married and the father of five children, a son, 13, and four daughters ranging in age from 11 down to 3 years. He is a member of St. Margaret Mary parish and his wife, Bernice, is a member of Martin Luther Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Labor Council Head

Skiba is president of the Neenah-Menasha Labor Council, serving his fourth one-year term. Prior to this office he was treasurer for two years and secretary for three years. He also is president of Neenah Local No. 482 at the Kimberly-Clark Corp. Neenah mill, working in its Lakeview division.

He is a veteran of World War II, receiving his discharge from the Army in May of 1946 with the rank of staff sergeant. He spent 18 months in the European Theater, serving in England, France and Germany.

Skiba was a member of the steering committee for the Thedager, and Richard R. Holland, Clark Memorial Hospital fund-raising campaign and is on the development, are members of the executive board of the Twin City Industrial Safety Council.

K-C Opens Sixth Seminar

Management Classes For 15 'Students' Get Underway Today

NEENAH — Kimberly-Clark Corp. opened its sixth professional management seminar today at the marketing center. A dinner and get acquainted sessions for the 15 "students" was held Sunday evening with F. H. Werling, vice president, consumer products, as corporate management speaker.

Participants include George H. Crowell, technical superintendent, Neenah Mill; Richard C. Hupp, personnel superintendent, Memphis; Raymond A. Jankowski, industrial engineering superintendent, Neenah Mill; Jack E. Jayne, superintendent, pioneering lab. Research and Development;

Edward X. Labre, administrative superintendent, woodlands; John B. Last, plant engineer, Berkeley; McNeely D. MacDowall, administrative superintendent, New Milford; Robert H. Maske, manager, industrial engineering and operations research, management engineering;

David L. Middleton, engineering services superintendent, Fullerton; Donald O. Prielipp, forest products marketing manager, woodlands; James R. Salter, administrative superintendent, Fullerton; Malcolm H. True, chief budget and control, industrial products;

W. Ray Smith, Coosa River newsprint; Verne F. Wilson, plant engineer, Neenah Mill; and Frederic Roberts, forest products marketing manager, woodlands.

Robert Oliver of Kepner, Treppel and Associates of Princeton, N. J.; Boyd L. Payne, manager, management research and development; George A. Rushton, managing director for the Thedager, and Richard R. Holland, Clark Memorial Hospital fund-raising campaign and is on the development, are members of the executive board of the Twin City Industrial Safety Council.

Champion Drivers to Compete

Outboard Racing Unit Plans Fremont Contest

FREMONT — The Wisconsin Orihula Resort and the Club Orihula which is the combined property of Earl Boyles and Kenneth Clifford Hahn, sponsors races of the carnival.

Three national champions, the fastest drivers in the United States who won their titles at Gundersenville, Ala., with speeds of about 70 miles per hour, and several state champions will be present at the June 9 and 10 events. More than 80 racers already have entered the contest from this area and Illinois, Indiana and Michigan.

The long river bank area at the

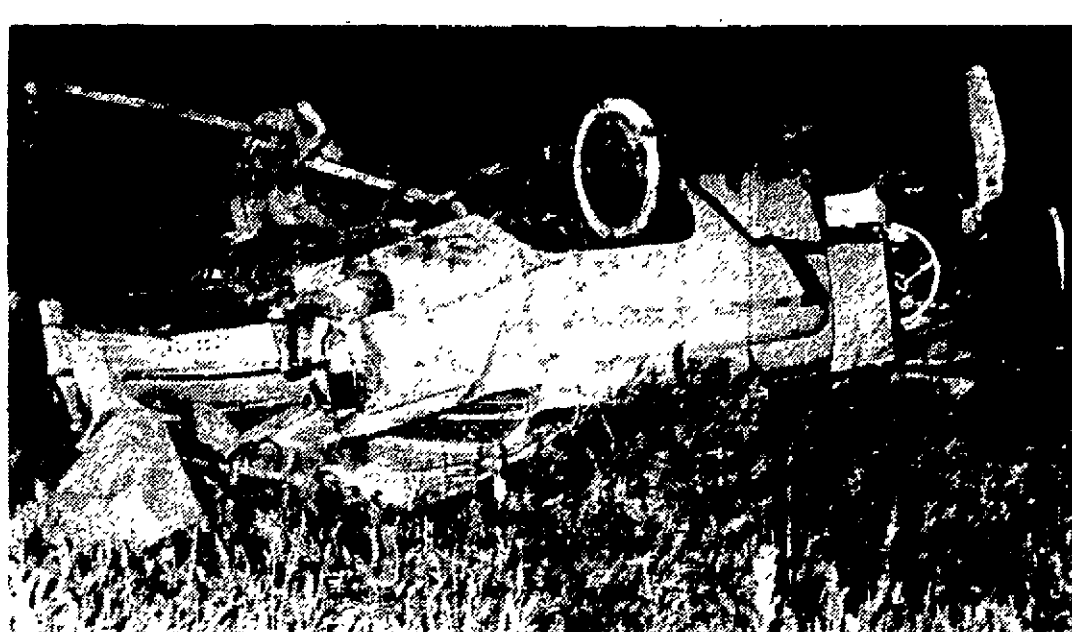
'Laramie' TV Star Nabs Real Burglar

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Robert Fuller, a "bad guy" on the "Laramie" television series, was on the good side of the law Sunday, police said.

Fuller was moving into his new home in North Hollywood when he heard a noise at a window.

He told officers he grabbed a pistol, dashed out the front door and caught a man about to crawl through the window into the house. Fuller held the man at gunpoint while a passing motorist called the police.

Officers said the suspect, Robert Potter, 25, a transient, had several letters from Fuller's mail and was booked on suspicion of burglary.



A Neenah Youth, Michael J. Verstegen, 19, 626 Stevens St., was killed instantly at 2:51 a.m. today when the car in which he was riding went off a Winnebago County Trunk A curve north of Oshkosh, broke off a highway sign and utility pole and overturned. Verstegen was pinned in the car and his two companions, Jerry Moen, driver, and William Stinski, another passenger, were thrown out. Story on page A-1, of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Door to Door Campaign

Reynolds Urges Full Slate Of Democratic Candidates

OSHKOSH — A full slate of burden on real estate by that standing work, it was announced county candidates was urged by John Reynolds, candidate for the Democratic party's governor nomination, in a meeting Saturday afternoon with the executive committee of the Winnebago County Democratic party.

The meeting was held at the home of Al Charapata, Sixth District Democratic chairman.

The two-term state attorney general said it was necessary to have a full slate of candidates and to conduct a door-to-door campaign in order to win.

"As long as more than 70 per cent of the courthouse offices are staffed by Republicans, I think we must concede we still live in a Republican state," Reynolds told the party leaders.

He said he still is firmly opposed to a sales tax and believes that such a tax is regressive and that needed governmental funds should come from the income tax.

The governor candidate also stressed the importance of aid to education. "Gov. Nelson increased state school aids from 21 per cent to 25 per cent, but the national average is 40 per cent," Reynolds commented. "Every dollar the state pays back to localities for schools relieves the

8 Break-ins at Oshkosh Building Told to Police

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh police, investigating a break-in at an insurance company office Sunday morning, discovered break-ins in seven other offices in the same building.

Police were called to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. office in the Medical Arts Building, 424 Washington Ave., by Richard Hegner, one of the company's agents.

The office had been entered and an unsuccessful attempt made to open the safe. The burglars obtained \$14.80 from a desk.

While investigating that break-in, police discovered break-ins in the offices of the State Farm Insurance Co. and of Drs. R. E. Herman, L. A. Stone, H. G. Foster, James Meli, William Loos and M. G. Appel.

Entry was gained to each office by breaking the glass in the door and reaching inside to unlock the door. A total of \$61 was taken from the offices.

A pool table valued at \$125 was reported stolen Sunday afternoon from a storage shed of Wisconsin Coin, Inc., 205 Cape Ave.

Banta School Principal Wins Study Award

MENASHA — Prin. Ray Feit of Banta Elementary School has won one of 30 National Science Foundation scholarships for study this summer in new teaching methods of mathematics and field biology.

Feit will attend Beloit College Beloit, from July 9 to Aug. 18.

The mathematics part of the course will aid in classroom teaching while the biology portion will help in instructing on school field trips and camping periods.

Included in the scholarship grant are fees and a stipend.

Set Picnics for Elementary Schools

MENASHA — All elementary schools in the Menasha Public School system will hold their school picnics on Thursday.

Banta School activities will be on the school grounds, with 75 games at Butter des Morts, Caldwell and the Sixth Street playground.

Nicolet School will have its picnic at Smith Park.

Clovis - Grove's picnic will be at the school, except for the fifth and sixth grade ball games which will be played at the Sixth Street park.

Last day for classes is Tuesday, with the teachers' records day scheduled for Wednesday.

Priest Cites Dire Threat Of Secularism

St. Norbert Seniors Told America's Early Heritage Christian

(Picture on Page 1)

The growth of secularism was termed "a threat to our very being" and "the antithesis of the American tradition" in the commencement address at St. Norbert college, DePere, Sunday afternoon.

The speaker, Rt. Rev. Msgr. O'Neill C. D'Amour, is an associate secretary of the National Catholic Educational Association, Washington, D.C., and was one of five honorary degree recipients at the St. Norbert ceremonies.

He addressed the college's 64th annual commencement exercises, as 155 degrees were awarded. In speaking out against the increase of secularism in American society and the divorce between spiritual values and daily life, he said he plans to visit 45 or more counties before the state Democratic convention June 22 and 23. He won second prize for the St. Norbert materials handling.

Police Get Complaints On Magazine Salesmen

OSHKOSH — Police here Saturday night were receiving complaints from residents who were being bothered as late as 10:15 p.m. by magazine crew salesmen.

Msgr. D'Amour made frequent references to the point that secularism is contrary to the country's early heritage and principles.

"What was important in early America was not the Yankee concept of financial success," he said. "What was important was that inherent in the American way was a recognition of Christianity as a life pattern."

America's heritage, he said, was founded on the Christian concept of the nature of man, upon a respect for the individual as a child of God, and upon an acknowledgment of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of all men under God.

Honorary Degrees

Honorary degrees were awarded to Msgr. D'Amour and the four sons and daughters of the late Frank J. and Margaret Sensenbrenner, a Neenah industrialist: Col. John S. Sensenbrenner, 909 E. Forest Ave., Neenah; J. Leslie Sensenbrenner, 256 N. Park Ave., Neenah; Mrs. James W. (Gertrude) Bergstrom, Town of Harrison, Lake Winnebago, and Mrs. George M. (Margaret) Gilbert, 173 N. Park Ave., Neenah.

FOOD

TREAT YOUR FAMILY ROYALLY

QUEEN

1st & Hewitt Sts. — Neenah

Lean 95% Boneless-Butt **Pork Roast 29^c Lb.**

Lean and Meaty **Pork Steak 39^c Lb.**

Golden Long Finger **Carrots 9^c Pound Cello**

Farm Fresh Ungraded Large **Eggs 29^c Dozen**

For Warm Weather Beverages	Minute Maid Frozen	Charcoal
GW Sugar	Orange Juice	Briquets
5 Lb. Bag 56^c	2 6 oz. Tins 35^c	20 Lb. Bag 99^c
10 Lb. Bag \$1.11		

Delsey 2 Roll Pack 24^c

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Economy roll 29^c twin pack 39^c

FREE! 50 EXTRA PRINCESS STAMPS

With this coupon and your purchase of \$2.00 or more. Coupon good through Tuesday, June 4, 1962. Limit one coupon per adult shopper.

FOOD QUEEN SUPER MARKET

A Summer Time Treat For Weight Watchers

Morning Glory Chocolate Flavored

Skim Milk Half Gallon 39^c

New Flavorkist — 7 oz. Box **Cornflake Cookies 29^c**

Fisher — 10 oz. Tins **Spanish Peanuts 3/\$1**

All Prices In Effect Through Wednesday, June 6

U.S. Products Must Compete, Byrnes Says

Price, Quality Must be Comparable, To be Successful

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — American-made goods must compete both in price and quality with foreign products, or the execution of the Trade Expansion Bill now pending before the Congress could bring about business failures and unemployment, Rep. John W. Byrnes, R., Green Bay, says.

The congressman, who is the ranking GOP member of the House Ways and Means committee which has been working on the trade agreements bill for nearly three months, added that it "would be a serious error to believe that the measure is the complete answer to our international economic problems."

Charging that the bill, which would give the President the power to reduce U.S. tariffs in order to negotiate similar reduction in tariffs in the European Common Market, "has been oversold by an Administration propaganda effort," Byrnes said "American goods must represent a bargain or they cannot be sold abroad."

Increase Exports
"The basic requirement for increasing our exports is to make them competitive with the foreign goods. Otherwise they cannot be sold even if every tariff barrier to their export is removed," he continued. "If our products are not competitive, then the inevitable result will be a flood of imports, business failures, unemployment and a severe drain on our gold, eventually leading to a collapse of the dollar."

According to the Green Bay legislator, the Administration has argued that the development of the Common Market in Europe has established a vast new trading area, which makes American participation necessary for the good of our own economy.

"The real issue, however, is not just tariff reform as represented in the trade agreements bill, but tariff reform with the accompanying fiscal, monetary, and economic reforms needed to make our goods competitive," he explained. "We must make better goods at lower costs by improving our plants and machinery, through investment of money, which would be encouraged by our tax laws. As increased investment results in productivity, our prices must be lowered. Finally, the Government must stop its price-inflating policies including unbalanced budgets, high income tax rates and constant request for increased payroll taxes."

Oral Polio Vaccine Campaign Successful In San Antonio, Tex.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Nearly half a million San Antonio residents took Sabin oral polio vaccine in a mass move to avert a possible epidemic.

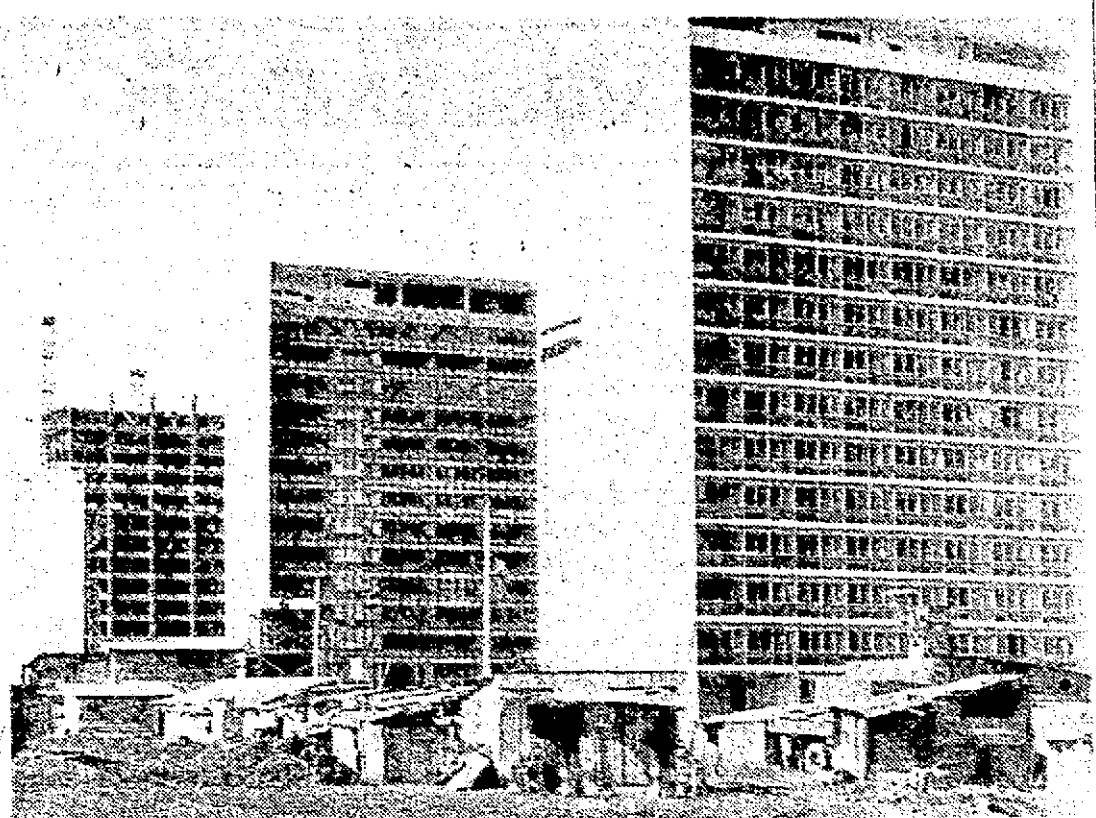
"The campaign was a fantastic success," City Manager Jack Shelby said.

Health officials counted 494,141 people who ate sugar cubes saturated with the vaccine at 40 stations. San Antonio has a population of about 600,000.

Doctors organized the campaign after the city recorded its 12th case of the year last week. There had been two a year ago.

Eight other cases have been reported in surrounding cities. In one town, Dilley, there have been two deaths. San Antonio sent 2,000 doses of the oral vaccine to Dilley.

Monday, June 4, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent B3



Brasilia, the Hinterland capital of Brazil, celebrating its second anniversary, is still abuilding. Tall government buildings go up behind slum shacks in the city, which is 600 miles northwest of Rio de Janeiro.

Insurance Embezzler Linked With Billie Sol?

BY VICTOR RIESEL
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Looming in the background of the Billie Sol Estes probe is another Texan, Benjack Cage. He's a six foot, big handed—never empty—200 pounder who fled the land a couple of years back.

"Benjack" makes Billie Sol look like a Scrooge and Diamond Jim Brady look like a dispenser of glass trinkets.

Mr. Cage blew a hot million dollars of a big insurance company before slipping into Brazil, where last he was heard from.

Just how the Billie Sol and Benjack cases are linked, for the moment is known only to the Senate investigators, who say they're looking into the latter's pyramid of insurance companies.

Perhaps it has something to do with the million dollars in unexplained expense account money and just who got it. And in what amounts. And why?

Insurance Empire
Benjack was another boy wonder, younger than springtime Billie Sol when he (Cage) started to build pyramids of money. He was in his early 30's back in '49 when he began on his insurance empire. He teamed up with a former examiner of the Texas Insurance Commission. Then Benjack set up something called the Jack Cage and Co. This was a holding operation of other businesses which some say totaled 70 companies. For short this was referred to as "Jacco." It controlled millions of dollars.

During the winter of '51, Benjack sought out some Texas union leaders. They had been attempting to get Texas labor into the insurance field through an organization known as the Insurance Company of Texas.

Glib Benjack prevailed on the Insurance Company of Texas to sign a management contract with Jacco. Under the agreement, Jacco was to receive from the Insurance Company of Texas 15 cents on every insurance premium dollar received. Shares also were to be sold. For this Jacco was to

get 20 cents on every dollar of stock sold.

Then this insurance company became simply ICT, because the word "Texas" had to be eliminated from its name.

Charged With Embezzling

That young smoothie Benjack operated high — literally. He kept a vast residential suite with terrace, dining room and kitchen attached atop a big commercial building in Dallas, though he hailed from Fort Worth. Some records show that he spent a million in expenses in 1952-53. This tapered off until in '57 he only handed out \$33,000 across the land, from coast to coast.

Finally he was charged with embezzling \$100,000 from ICT. This company, of which he was vice president, blew sky high and is somewhere in orbit.

In June '59 Benjack Cage skipped to Brazil to dodge a 10-year sentence for swindling. Most of those associated with him, including the labor interests, suffered.

Apparently the only one scratched was Benjack himself. Just how much of the ICT cash he took with him very few know. For, soon Benjack was back in the promoting game again.

Land Development
At that time he could not be extradited. So he just got himself a new partner and went into the land development business. And not on a footage basis either.

In the western section of Brazil is the wide open state of Mato Grosso. Benjack bought heavily into the area. Specifically, he set up 13 land development companies. Suddenly the Brazilian government took a good look at the size of his real estate and moved to declare the purchases unconstitutional. The government charged that no such sales were possible without permission of the Senate.

Meanwhile a way from the ranch, in New York, in absentia Benjack Cage got into new trouble. It was learned that he was involved in a combine to promote and manipulate the unloading of huge blocs of Wall Street stock.

Here, you now have about as much as some Senate probers have. Just how Benjack Cage is linked to the Billie Sol Estes case only a few know. It will come out during the hearings, the probers say.

(Copyright 1962)

Study Begun On Counsel For Indigents

Judicial Council Probing Financial And Legal Aspects

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A full scale study of the constitutional and financial aspects of the problem of defending indigents in the law courts has been begun by the Wisconsin Judicial Council.

Prof. John Winters of the Marquette University Law School faculty has been hired by the council to prepare a comprehensive report, apparently in anticipation of further action on the subject of the 1963 legislation.

Some controversy and concern about the probable cost of the legal defense to which indigents are entitled by law have resulted from a 1961 legislative act which apparently intended that such appointed counsels are entitled to the regular scale of compensation as recommended in the fee schedule promulgated by the State Bar of Wisconsin.

Large obligations have been contracted as the result of protracted trials in a few counties since that act was passed.

Public Cost

Henry Hilleman said the study will cover the constitutional rights of an indigent to such defense at public cost, the definitions of indigency, whether such entitlement covers misdemeanors as well as felonies, and at what stage of a court proceeding the counsel named to defend an indigent should appear and be compensated. It is not yet clear whether the system includes preliminary appearances.

The study will also cover alternative methods of providing a legal defense for those persons who are not able to pay for such services out of their own resources, such as the "public defender" as a regularly constituted public employee, on a full-time or part time basis.

Hilleman said the council members authorized the study because of their own professional interest in the problem and because they expect that there will be further attempts to legislate in the field. The council was created by the legislature to act as an adviser in matters affecting judicial operations.

Chinese Foods Grow in Fields Of New Jersey

FLEMINGTON, N. J. (AP) — In the heart of a rich farming area noted for its corn, wheat and oats, William Wing raises such unlikely crops as Chinese cabbage, Oriental melons, lo bok, bok choy, kohlrabi and Chinese radishes.

The American-born Wing thinks the fact that 70 per cent of all Chinese foods are vegetables is one reason Chinese food has been gaining in popularity. "Today, there is a Chinese restaurant for every diner that you see. The food is especially popular among people who are calorie conscious."

While supplying vegetables to leading Chinese restaurants in New York and Philadelphia, Wing has some advice for housewives who like to try their hand at cooking Chinese food: "Please don't overcook them or the flavor will be lost."

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COLUMBIA, BONELESS BRISKET

CORNERED BEEF lb. 59¢

SUPREME FROZEN

BEEF STEAKS 18 oz. pkg. 79¢

TOP TASTE BRAUNSCHEWIGER

LIVER SAUSAGE 2 lb. stick 89¢

LONG GREEN

CUCUMBERS 3 for 19¢

WINESAP

APPLES Available Tues., June 5 3 Lb. Bag 59¢

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Delmonte

Grapefruit Sections

5 16 oz. cans \$1.00

Orchard Fresh Bartlett

PEAR HALVES

2 17 oz. cans 49¢

Natco Stuffed or Plain Queen

OLIVES

7 1/2 oz. jar 39¢

Natco MUSTARD

Dusseldorf, Yellow or Horseradish 16 oz. jar 19¢

So Fresh

SALAD DRESSING

32 oz. jar 35¢

National's Own Top-Treat BEVERAGES

Root Beer, Orange, Cola or Strawberry 12 oz. btl. 6 ctn. 43¢ No Deposit—No Return

Gloria Jean, White

POPCORN

2 lb. pkg. 19¢

Top-Treat CAKE MIXES

4 19 oz. pkgs. \$1.00

Bake-Rite

SHORTENING

3 lb. can 59¢

Natco Evaporated MILK

3 14 1/2 oz. cans 39¢

Kant Miss—Cut

GREEN BEANS

10 16 oz. cans \$1.00

Serve-U-Rite

POTATO SALAD

5 16 oz. cans \$1.00

Orchard Fresh FROZEN ORANGE JUICE

6 6 oz. cans 98¢

3 12 oz. cans 95¢

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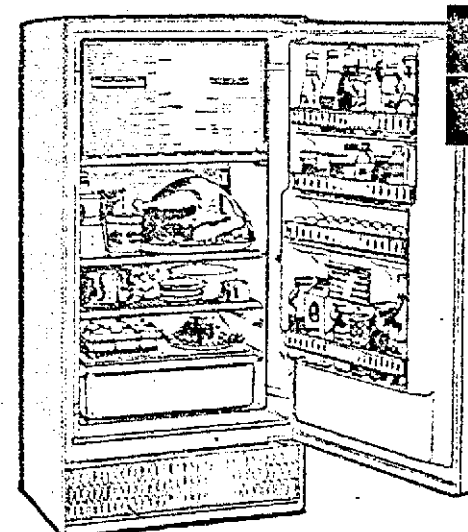
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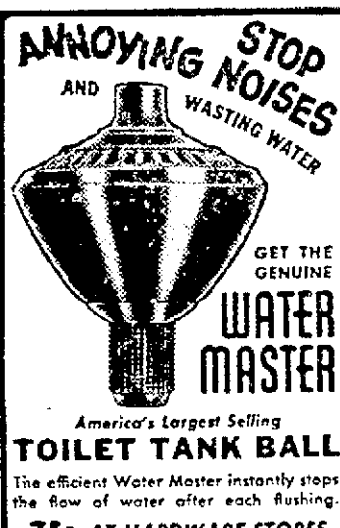
- 30" wide with lots of storage space; yet fits in limited area!
- No defrosting in refrigerator section.
- Roomy across the top freezer holds 11 pounds.
- Giant fruit and vegetable hydrator.
- Roomy galore in storage door. Eggs, butter—even 1/2 gallon milk bottles.

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60 Fox Cities Graduates Get UW Diplomas

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

1. Bachelor of Science, nursing; Joseph J. Jochman, 723 E. Circle St., and Robert R. Pfeifferle, 1007 N. Mason St., both Bachelor of Science, civil engineering; Leo J. Mueller, 932 W. Harris St., Bachelor of Science, electrical engineering; Edward H. Ruscher, 1018 Ridge Lane, Bachelor of Science, chemical engineering; John C. Krull, route 1, and Donald H. Rusch, 2540 Theresa St., both Bachelor of Science, agriculture; Mary A. Eastwood, 2306 Gmeiner Road, Bachelor of Science, home economics; Michael J. Brandt, Jr., 500 E. Lindbergh St., Master of Fine Arts; Daniel J. Coffey, 1623 N. Erb St., Master of Science, civil engineering; Alvin G. Jose, 221 N. Union, Master of Science, bacteriology; Mark W.



Rupert E. Warren
(Evangelist)
Speaking Nightly
In A Series Of
GOSPEL SERMONS
June 3-10
7:30 P.M.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
321 N. Appleton
Appleton, Wis.

Tense Nerves Block Bowels

New tonic-tablet laxative acts on colonic muscles... de-constipates overnight.

The muscular wall of your colon contains nerves known to medicine as *Auerbach's Plexus*. In regular people, these nerves tell the colon muscles to propel and expel waste from the body. But tense nerves or emotional upset can block your normal bowel habits. Your colon muscle impulses are no longer strong enough to eliminate waste—which dries and shrinks, further aggravating the condition. Relief, doctors say, lies in the non-irritating, de-constipating principle of a new tonic-tablet called COLONOID. Of all leading laxatives, only COLONOID

Advertisement

Seng, 2201 E. Wisconsin; Master of Science, education; Carol A. Browning, 113 N. Rankin St., James S. Close, 803 S. Pierce Ave., and Marcus Cohen, 514 N. Drew St., all Doctor of Medicine.

Neenah Graduates

Neenah graduates are Thomas H. Schmidt, 304 Pine St., Bachelor of Science, journalism; Daniel J. Alesch, 421 Sherry St., Joel D. Garlock, 623 Laudan Blvd., Ronald W. Gibson, 614 Hansen St., John P. Giovannini, 1046 Campbell St., Judith A. Hedberg, 615 Monroe St., Henry W. Quade, route 1, David W. Reinson, 726 Congress Place; Thomas W. Schmidt, 608 Hansen St., and Christine Swenson, 234 Lake Shore Ave., all Bachelor of Science; Marjorie A. Block, 428 10th St., Bachelor of Science, elementary education; Judith L. Stahl, 331 E. Wisconsin Ave., Bachelor of Science, secondary education; Douglas B. Barnes, 219 N. Park Ave.; James M. Kitchin, 224 Cedar St.; William P. Klein, 709 Elm St.; Richard R. Piltz, 1083 Congress St.; Wayne R. Vander Heiden, route 2, and Thomas C. Williams, 700 Chestnut St., all Bachelor of Business Administration; Eric A. Anderson, 121 Hazel St., Bachelor of Science, civil engineering; Donald D. Angell, 234 Lorraine Ave., Bachelor of Science, mechanical engineering; and Thelma C. DuChaine, route 2, Master of Science, library science. She has accepted the head librarian position at Kaukauna.

Menasha Graduates

Three graduates from Menasha are Nancy S. Callaway, 642 Appleton Road, and Linda J. Forsgren, 364 Lake Road, both Bachelor of Arts, and Steven C. Langlais, route 2, Bachelor of Science. Walmer H. Hoewisch, 414 S. Nash St., Hortonville, was a candidate for the Bachelor of Business Administration degree.

Two-thirds of the degree candidates come from Wisconsin.

Plans for Party Curbed, Youths Can't Find Pump

Plans to be hosts at a Sunday afternoon teen-age beer party were curtailed for two 16 and 17-year old Appleton youths when they rented a beer pump Sunday morning. Police found a "pony" of beer on the front seat of the car driven by one of the youths. They said they purchased the beer May 26 when they told an Appleton beer



Post-Crescent Photos

The VFW Color Guard led the annual Freedom VFW and firemen's picnic parade Sunday at Freedom. The two-day celebration is staged to gain funds for VFW community activities and equipment for firemen. The firemen were represented in the parade by a group of young counterparts. A carnival was set up at the high school.

depot salesman the beer was being purchased for a 21-year-old. The youths hid the keg in the attic of one of the youth's homes and took it out early Sunday morning, when they began making rounds in search of a beer pump. The party was planned for Sunday afternoon when one of the boy's parents would not be home. They said the party was to be supervised by an aunt and uncle. Police are continuing the investigation today.

Bayonet Carrier Fined \$50 at Oshkosh for Concealed Weapon

OSHKOSH — Robert Gray, 27, 1007 Michigan St., Oshkosh, who told police he was carrying a bayonet for protection, was fined \$50 this morning by Judge James V. Sitter for carrying a concealed weapon. Gray was involved in a fight last week in an Oshkosh tavern with Clarence Krause Jr., 36, 628 Waugoo Ave. Krause has denied an assault and battery charge. Gray was arrested in another Oshkosh bar Saturday night when an Oshkosh policeman noticed a bulge under Gray's shirt and became suspicious.

Warming Expected In Fox Cities, but Rain to Continue

The Fox Cities weather picture for the next few days is somewhat disheartening, but not all bad. Showers and thundershowers will be turned on and off with disheartening regularity, but it will gradually get warmer for the next five days.

Rain is forecast tonight with partial clearing early Tuesday giving way to rain late Tuesday and Tuesday night.

A low of 60 is predicted tonight. Tuesday's high should be in the low 80s. Wet and warmer weather has replaced the dry and abnormally cold conditions prevailing in Wisconsin for several days.

It was still cool in the state early today, but temperatures were as much as 10 degrees higher than those reported early Sunday.

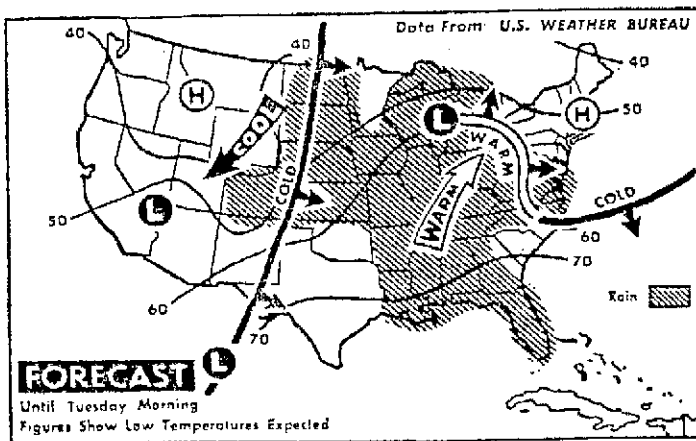
Man Put on Probation For Stealing in Mill

OSHKOSH — Wayne Schmick, 27, route 2, Omro, was placed on probation for two years this morning by Judge James V. Sitter for stealing a total of \$387 in cash and a wrist watch from lockers of fellow workmen at the Kimberly-Clark Corp. Lakeview mill.

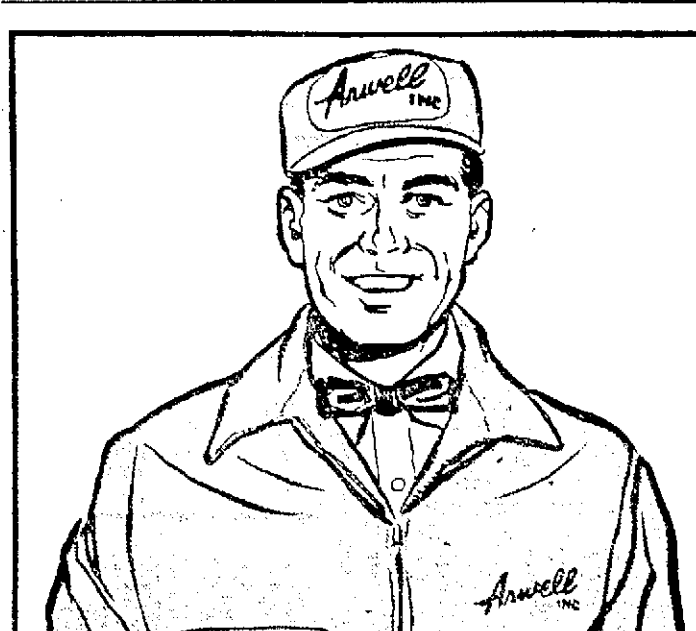
The thefts took place over a year's time. Schmick pleaded guilty at his arraignment May 8.

day. Showers began in the southwestern half of the state Sunday and spread over all Wisconsin during the night.

The southwestern corner of Wisconsin recorded the most rain—.69 of an inch. Lone Rock .58, La Crosse .45, Eau Claire .43, Green Bay .31, Park Falls .27, Wausau .25 and Madison .11. On were as much as 10 degrees higher than those reported early Sunday.



Scattered Showers and Thunderstorms are forecast tonight in the northern and central Plains, the Ohio Tennessee and Mississippi valleys, along the Gulf coast and parts of the Atlantic coast. It will be cooler in the Plateau states and parts of the eastern plains. Warmer weather is expected over the eastern half of the country with the exception of the extreme northeast.



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Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Emil Rosin, 56, Bonduel. Gustave Bergelin, 84, Hilbert. Miss Mary E. Schweitzer, 76, Appleton. Michael J. Versteegen, 19, 626 Stevens St., Neenah. Mrs. Sophia Margaret Meyer, 76, Fremont.

Deaths Elsewhere

Wallace S. Maxfield, 60, Havre, Mont., formerly of Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Calumet County—Clerk Roland Miller has issued licenses to: Anthony E. Diedrich, route 2, Hilbert, and Joan M. Widmar, Theresa.

Vernon W. Wanish, Catawba, and Nancy E. Schmid, route 1, Chilton.

James Wise, Kiel, and Sandra D. Thiessen, New Holstein.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Townsend, 1040 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hooyma, route 2, Black Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Buser, 4601 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Winters, route 2, Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schuh, 319 S. Willow St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thiel, route 1, Hortonville.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Werner Jahnel, 1908 S. Bouton St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eisch, 1131 W. Parkway Blvd., Appleton.

Calumet Memorial: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Duchow, Potter.

Shawano Community: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dude, Shawano.

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hetzer, Gresham.

Mr. and Mrs. David Vanden Brock, Appleton.

Kaukauna Community: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. David L. Bain, 817 Oviatt St., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Vanden Bloomer, route 1, Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald LeBeck, 534 S. Lake St., Neenah.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilke, 373 Naymut St., Menasha.

Births Elsewhere

Births elsewhere: Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Hammond, Belmont, Calif. Grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Chris Borggren, 836 E. Hancock St., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Steede, Boscobel. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Pierre, Leeman, and Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Steede, Shiocton.

Seymour Man Hurt in Crash

A 21-year-old rural Seymour man was taken to New London Community Hospital early today after his sports car missed a curve on State 54, near County Trunk X, three miles west of Seymour.

Outagamie County traffic officials said Louis Decker was being chased by Seymour patrolman Harland Thompson about 1:18 a.m. on State 54 when the accident occurred. Thompson said he was chasing the vehicle at speeds up to 85 miles an hour.

Funeral Tuesday for Miss Mary Schweitzer

Funeral services for Miss Mary F. Schweitzer, 76, Appleton, will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday at St. Therese Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery. Miss Schweitzer died Sunday after a five-month illness. She was employed at Pettibone-Peabody and H. C. Prange Co. for more than 50 years until her retirement. She is survived by a sister and nieces and nephews. Friends may call at the Brettschneider Funeral Home after 3 p.m. today.

Choice of Center Director Delayed

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Selection of a new director for the University of Wisconsin extension center at Green Bay probably will be postponed until later in the summer.

Dean L. H. Adolphson of the University Extension Division said he hopes to have a nomination presented to the University board of regents at their meeting in July. He had planned to suggest an appointment at the meeting here today.

The dean said he has not yet interviewed all of the prospective candidates, including some from outside the state.

The vacancy has resulted from the resignation of Director John Boies for a position on the faculty of Wagner College in Staten Island, New York.

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Foxes Score 14-Inning Win Over Quincy Before 2,072

Jim Scruggs Sparkles In Debut

BY RALPH MUELLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Some daring base running on the part of newcomer Jim Scruggs in the 14th inning gave a fatigued Fox Cities 6-5 victory over the Quincy Jets here Sunday.

Scruggs, who was playing his first game since reporting from Stockton of the Class C California League, cracked his second triple of the game and scored in a cloud of dust with a sprawling slide after the relay to the infield was mishandled and the ball came to rest only a few feet from the third base bag.

The alert play by Scruggs capped a marathon battle which saw the same Scruggs score the tying run for the Foxes in the eighth inning on another triple and another error. In the eighth, however, Scruggs crossed the plate when Quincy second baseman Ed Wine bobbed Bill Shirah's grounder.

The Foxes will send Steve Cosgrove to the mound tonight in the second game of the series. It will be "Ladies Night" and "Knot-hole Gang Night" at Goodland Field.

The victory was especially sweet for the Foxes because the team had arrived from Burlington, Iowa, only seven hours prior to the start of the game. Manager Cal Ripken's charges had to interrupt their much-needed rest to report to the ball park and then were extended for 14 innings before coming up with their third straight victory.

Mobbed by Teammates
The game hero was mobbed by his teammates, who streaked for the plate even before Umpire Glenn Hughes could give his "safe" signal. It took the new center fielder nearly a half hour to get to the dressing room as many of the crowd of 2,072 gave him the hero's greeting on the way to the dressing room.

The Foxes had men on base in each one of the extra frames but couldn't score. They left two men stranded in both the 10th and 11th innings.

Larry Eck survived a shaky 13th inning to become the winning pitcher. Eck arrived on the scene in the 13th and fired six straight balls after getting the first man to ground out. After a

Turn to Page 7 Col. 1



MIDWEST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dubuque	20	6	.769	—
Waterloo	14	10	.583	5
Clinton	15	11	.577	5
Quincy	15	11	.577	5
Quad-Cities	14	11	.560	5½
Keokuk	12	14	.462	8
Keokuk	11	16	.407	9½
Decatur	11	16	.407	9½
Cedar Rapids	9	15	.375	10
Burlington	7	18	.280	12½

Saturday's Results:
Quincy 6, Burlington 2.
Keokuk 1, Quad-Cities 0.
Dubuque 6, Clinton 2.
Waterloo 3, Decatur 1.
Quincy and Cedar Rapids (Not Scheduled).

Sunday's Results:
Fox Cities 6, Quincy 5 (14 Innings).
Decatur at Dubuque (pp. rain).
Clinton at Cedar Rapids (pp. rain).
Burlington at Quad-Cities (pp. rain).
Keokuk at Waterloo (pp. rain).

Tonight's Games:
Quincy at Fox Cities (8 p.m.).
Decatur at Dubuque.
Clinton at Cedar Rapids.
Keokuk at Waterloo.
Burlington at Quad-Cities.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	27	19	.587	—
Cleveland	27	19	.587	—
Los Angeles	26	17	.605	1½
Detroit	26	20	.565	1
Los Angeles	25	22	.527	2½
Chicago	24	24	.500	3½
Kansas City	24	27	.471	5½
Baltimore	23	26	.469	5½
Philadelphia	19	27	.413	9
Washington	14	33	.298	13½

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 8, Cleveland 6.
New York 6, Los Angeles 3.
Chicago 2, Baltimore 0.
Minnesota 7, Washington 5.
Boston at Kansas City, postponed, rain.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Washington at Baltimore (12), two-night.
Cleveland at New York, night.
Detroit at Boston, night.
Chicago at Philadelphia, night.
Chicago at Los Angeles, night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	39	15	.722	—
Los Angeles	36	17	.679	2½
Cincinnati	29	18	.617	6½
Pittsburgh	28	20	.583	8
St. Louis	24	24	.500	12
Milwaukee	24	27	.471	13½
Houston	21	29	.420	16
Philadelphia	19	28	.400	17½
Chicago	16	34	.320	21
New York	12	34	.261	23

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

San Francisco 4, New York 1.
Philadelphia 7, Los Angeles 5.
Milwaukee 6, St. Louis 4.
Chicago 6, Cincinnati 3.
Houston 10-10, Pittsburgh 4-3.

TODAY'S GAMES

Los Angeles (Koufax 7-2) at Philadelphia (Mantel 5-0), night.
Only game scheduled.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

San Francisco at Chicago.
New York at Philadelphia, night.
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (12), two-night.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, night.
Milwaukee at Houston, night.

Yesterday's Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BATTING — Roman Mejias, Colts, had four hits, including his 13th homer in 10-6 opening victory over Pirates and added a triple in second game, a 10-3 rout.
PITCHING — John Buzhardt, White Sox, shut out Baltimore 2-0 with five hits for sixth victory and drove in run with seventh-inning single.

Tigers Outlast Cleveland, 8-6, Rise Within Game of Lead

Menasha Macs Down Fond du Lac, 8-6, On Phil Keller's Homer

Chalk Up Third Straight Win In FRVL Play

FOX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Freedom	3	0	Green Bay	W 12
Menasha	3	0	Morrison	1 12
LC-Kimberly	2	1	Kaukauna	0 12
Fond du Lac	2	1	Harrison	0 12

Sunday's Results:

Menasha 8, Fond du Lac 6.
Morrison 5, Harrison 2.
LC-Kimberly 3, Green Bay 4.
Freedom 4, Kaukauna 5.

MENASHA — Phil Keller's 2-run homer in the eighth inning provided the Menasha Macs with the winning margin in their 8-6 triumph over Fond du Lac here Sunday afternoon.

The decision was the third straight for the Menashans in Fox River Valley league play and they still are tied with Freedom for first place. The loss was Fondy's first after two triumphs.

Freedom Gains Third Straight FRVL Victory

Scores Twice in Eighth to Edge Kaukauna, 6-5

KAUKAUNA — Freedom scored a pair of runs after two were out in the eighth inning Sunday afternoon to edge Kaukauna, 6-5, and keep its perfect record intact in Fox River Valley League play.

The win was the third straight for Freedom and it was Kaukauna's third loss.

A pair of infield errors put two men on base for Freedom after two were out in the eighth. Glen Muenster then drilled a single to left and the ball got away from the fielder and both runners scored. This gave Freedom a 6-4 lead.

Kaukauna came back with a single tally in the last of the eighth but two men were left stranded.

Margin Increased
It was a close game all the way with Freedom taking a 2-0 lead in the first inning. A single tally in the fifth increased the margin to 3-0 but Kaukauna counted two in the last of the fifth.

Freedom hiked the margin to 4-2 with a run in the seventh, but again the Klubbers rallied for two runs to tie the score at 4-4.

Howard Manthey was the winning pitcher for Freedom. He walked two and fanned five while allowing nine hits. Leigh Wachel took the loss for Kaukauna and he had six strikeouts and issued four walks.

Jack Coenen was the big gun for Kaukauna with three doubles, three runs scored and one RBI.

Freedom 4, Kaukauna 5
V.V.W.Na.c. 4 1 2 B.Vhoven, 2b 4 0 1
Gerrits, 1b 5 1 3 Frank, 3b 5 0 0
Hucmer, c 5 0 0 DeBruin, rf 5 0 0
J.V.W.ng, 3b 3 0 0 Steger, cf 4 0 0
Zeratsky, 2b 3 0 0 Bowers, lf 4 1 1
Herman, lf 3 1 0 Coenen, c 4 3 2
Carney, ss 4 1 1 G.Vhoven, 1b 4 1 2
Muenster, p 4 1 1 Muenster, p 4 1 1
Manthey, p 4 1 2 Wachel, p 4 1 2
Totals 37 6 9 Totals 32 8 13

Final Round of Babe Zaharias Open Postponed Again

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — The rain-plagued \$7,500 Babe Zaharias Open tries to get in its last round today with Betsy Rawls and Kathy Cornelius waging a fight for first place.

The final 18 holes were postponed Sunday when rain came for the third straight day.

Miss Rawls, of Spartanburg, S.C., and Mrs. Cornelius, of Scottsdale, Ariz., lead the way into the last round with 146 for 36 holes—four strokes better than anybody else.

Yesterday's Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BATTING — Roman Mejias, Colts, had four hits, including his 13th homer in 10-6 opening victory over Pirates and added a triple in second game, a 10-3 rout.
PITCHING — John Buzhardt, White Sox, shut out Baltimore 2-0 with five hits for sixth victory and drove in run with seventh-inning single.

Yesterday's Stars

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Yankees Win, Regain Share Of First Place

BY JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

While the rest of the elite in the American League derby have been all but marking time on a 2-week treadmill, Detroit's on-rushing Tigers have been making up ground like a stretch-running colt threading his way through a pack of tiring front-runners.

The Tigers gained another length Sunday, outlasting Cleveland 8-6 for the 12th victory in their last 15 starts—a profitable span that has enabled Detroit to pick up four full games in the race and advance from seventh place to fourth, just one game off the pace.

Meanwhile, the New York Yankees moved into a share of first place with the Indians by beating Los Angeles 6-3 on some heavy hitting by Elston Howard, and Minnesota further tightened things up with a 7-5 decision over Washington that left the Twins only ½ game behind the co-leaders.

Orlones Lose 2-0
Chicago got by Baltimore's skidding Orlones 2-0 in the day's only other action. The Boston Red Sox and the Athletics were rained out at Kansas City.

While the Tigers have been on their 12-3 tear, the other four clubs in the first division—the Indians, Yankees, Twins and Angels—have barely stayed above .500 with 8-7 marks.

Detroit took a 6-0 lead behind Don Mossi Sunday but the left-fielder needed help before getting his fourth straight victory. The Indians staged a four-run uprising in the eighth inning against Mossi, Ron Kline and Jerry Casale.

Rookie southpaw Ron Nischwitz stopped the rally.

The Tigers nicked Pedro Ramos for a run in the first, then routed him with a five-run second. Chico Fernandez led off the inning with the tying and lead runs scoring.

Gores replaced Pittler and is-sued walks to "Butch" Fahrenkrug and Carl Springer. Fahrenkrug scored on a fielder's choice play with the final run.

Fondy started a mild ruckus in the ninth when Nowicki and Fel-da walked but Meyer fanned Al White to end the game.

Haack led the winning attack with four singles. Koehnke had three hits. Don Lehman and Nowicki each had two for Fond du Lac.

Pair of Homers
Howard belted a pair of two-run homers in teaming with John Blanchard to spark the Yankees. The Yankee catcher connected off loser Eli Grba in the second and against Art Flower in the eighth, both times following singles by Blanchard. Blanchard knocked in the two other runs with a third inning single.

Roland Sheldon faced only 21 batters through the first seven innings, allowing two Los Angeles singles. But the Angels got to the youthful right-hander in the eighth

Turn to Page 6 Col. 4

South Korea Also on Carpet

IOC Warns South Africa About Racial Discrimination

MOSCOW (AP) — South Africa to form an all-German team as was done in 1960.

President Avery Brundage indicated that one of the most important discussions would involve politics. The IOC always has been on record as being against any hint of politics in the Games, but has been having more and more trouble keeping it out in recent years.

Brundage said he was distressed because the East Germans were refused travel visas to compete in the World Skiing Championships in France and the World Hockey Championships in the United States this year.

The IOC will be asked, with Brundage heading the drive, to schedule the Olympics and other international competition only in countries that agree in advance to permit all competitors to enter, leagues.

The committee begins its formal meetings with a discussion of the 1964 summer games to be held in Tokyo and the winter games, scheduled for Innsbruck, Austria.

The executive committee met Sunday night, and although no official announcement was forthcoming, one source said a warning may be issued to South Africa because of racial discrimination in forming its teams.

The South Koreans also were advised that unless they showed they were willing to form an all-Korea team—that would include Communist North Korea—by Aug. 1, the whole affair would be studied.

The committee eliminated one problem before it came up. Officials from both West and East Germany said they were willing

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Post-Crescent Photo

Don Strutz, the 1962 Adler Brau golf tournament champion, is shown with his prizes. The traveling trophy is at the left, while the other is his personal trophy. Strutz shot a 1-under-par 143 over the weekend to take first place.

Don Strutz Wins Title by 2 Shots

Oshkosh's Graska Finishes Second In Adler Brau Golf Tournament

Appleton's Don Strutz regained the Adler Brau golf tournament championship Sunday by carding a par-matching 72 on the Reid Municipal course for a 2-day total of 143.

Finishing second, two strokes behind, was Oshkosh's Dave Graska. He turned in Sunday's finest round — a 1-under-par 71 — for a tourney total of 145.

Appleton's Chuck Bayer placed third, with 146 — which included a 73 Sunday.

Tom Hadley, the dethroned champion, tied for fourth place, at 149. Others at that score were Bob Ferrel, Tom Zeuthen and Tom Nelson.

O'Brien Wins
Rich O'Brien, Neenah, won the senior championship in a sudden-death playoff against Appleton's Elmer Selig. Both golfers birdied the first extra hole and parred the second. O'Brien birdied No. 3 to win it.

Six golfers finished all square in "A" flight with 162 scores. Brian Wiese ended it abruptly with a birdie on the first extra

hole. Gene Sorenson took second place with a birdie on the second overtime hole.

John Young won the "B" flight title, with a 165 — a 5-stroke margin over runnerup Terry Wegner.

Senior "A" honors went to Jack Sealy, who shot a 177. A. P. Rock was second, one stroke back.

Leading scores in each flight:
CHAMPIONSHIP:
143—Don Strutz
145—Dave Graska
146—Chuck Bayer
149—Tom Hadley, Tom Nelson, Bob Ferrel, Tom Zeuthen, Hans Fisher, Jim Hultzer.

154—Wayne Hull, Tom Bauer
155—John Lindberg, Hal Klebasak, Sy Bayer, John DeYoung
156—Paul Schmidt, Fritz Fisher, Nic Wohl, Jr.
157—Don Sprague, Jim White

SENIORS:
150—Rich O'Brien, Elmer Selig
152—Herb Slinski
153—Larry Booth
154—Frank Shebe
159—Howard Bowers

'A' FLIGHT:
162—Brian Wiese, Gene Sorenson, Harry Eskew, Jim Schmidt, Larry Lancaster, Bob McDonald
163—Lloyd Leithorp, Don Anderson

'B' FLIGHT:
165—John Young
170—Terry Wegner
173—R. H. Reeves
183—Paul Krueger
187—Dick Van Eyck

SENIOR 'A':
177—Jack Sealy
178—A. P. Rock
179—Klorbuecher
180—Orv Strutz, Fred Bertman

Law Student Wins Mr. America Title

DETROIT (AP)—Joe Abbenda, a 23-year-old law student from Long Island, N.Y., scored 89 of a possible 100 points and won the 1962 Mr. America title Sunday night.

Abbenda scored a narrow victory over Harold Poole, a Negro high school senior from Indianapolis, who finished second with 87 points and won a separate title as the most muscular of 28 contestants in the Mr. America competition.

The Mr. America contest was held in conjunction with the national AAU weightlifting championships.

Former Pitcher Dies
TITUSVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Arthur M. Stokes 65, one-time pitcher for the Philadelphia Athletics, died Sunday of a heart attack. Stokes, a right-hander, hurled for the Athletics in 1925 and also pitched several seasons in the minor leagues.

Michigan to Meet Texas in College World Series Opener

OMAHA (AP)—With the NCAA baseball finals a week away six of eight teams have been picked and the field should be completed Tuesday.

The pairings for College World Series opening day here next Monday now look like this:
Holy Cross vs. Colorado State College; Michigan vs. Texas; Ithaca vs. the winner of a series between Missouri and Bradley; Santa Clara vs. a Wake Forest-Florida State playoff.

BULLETIN:

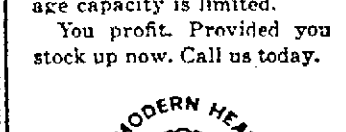
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Braves Post Third Win In Row, 6-4

Sweep Series From Cardinals; Open Set at Houston Tuesday

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves, riding a three-game winning streak and struggling to climb in the National League standings, took off today for three night games at Houston starting Tuesday.

Before interrupting their stay at friendly County Stadium, the Braves completed a sweep of a series with St. Louis by handing the hapless Cardinals their eighth straight defeat 6-4 Sunday.

As in Saturday's 4-1 victory, the Braves packed their scoring punch into the first inning in the finale of the three-game set with St. Louis. They scored five runs in the initial frame and then hung on while insuring a hold on sixth place and moving within a game and a half of the Cardinals.

Southpaw Bob Hendley received credit for his third victory against five losses although he needed help from rookie fire-baller Hank Fischer, who was summoned from the bullpen with two out in the eighth.

Three-Base Error
The Braves erupted on St. Louis starter Bob Gibson at the outset as Tommie Aaron led off with a fly and raced around to third when the ball was dropped for a three-base error.

Roy McMillan, who had two singles and two walks, promptly drove in Aaron with a hit to left. Eddie Mathews walked and Hank Aaron extended his hitting streak to nine games with a single driving in McMillan. Gus Bell struck

Turn to Page 6 Col. 3

Detroit Man Wins Heavyweight Title In U. S. Weightlifting

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's Norb Schemansky won the National Heavyweight Weightlifting Championship of the Amateur Athletic Union here Sunday.

Schemansky lifted 1,140 pounds in three lifts to gain the unlimited weight title. He won the same championship several years in a row before a back injury kept him out of competition.

The 1961 champion, Jim Bradford, of Washington, D.C., did not enter the meet. Sid Henry, of Dallas, Tex., finished second with lifts totalling 1,070 pounds. A Pasadena Calif., man, Lee Phillips, took third with 1,060 pounds.

Turn to Page 6 Col. 1

Giants Sweep Mets' Series, Lead by 2½

Phillies Rally To Down Dodgers; Colts Cop Twin Bill

Feeling tired? All run down? Need a tonic? Call Casey Stengel. The Mets will pick you up.

Both the San Francisco Giants and the Los Angeles Dodgers have been on the "Met" diet recently. The Giants and Dodgers won 13 of the 15 games that the Mets have lost in a row. Both clubs left the Polo Grounds with new health and wealth.

The five Met dates with the Dodgers and Giants drew a total of 197,393, a brilliant financial coup. But the price was steep. After knocking heads in California and New York with the two front runners, the Mets are embedded in 10th place, with a sorry 12-34 record.

Alvin Dark's Giants completed a four-game sweep Sunday by rallying for five runs in the seventh and a 6-1 victory that left them 2½ games in front of the Dodgers, who stumbled in Philadelphia both Saturday night and Sunday after winning 13 in a row. The Phillies came from behind and dumped the Dodgers Sunday 7-5.

Cubs Beat Reds
Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and St. Louis, running third, fourth and fifth, all lost. The Reds, beaten by Chicago, 6-3, now trail by 6½.

Pittsburgh, winner of seven in a row, bowed twice to Houston 10-6 and 10-3 and dropped eight games back. St. Louis lost its eighth straight, losing to Milwaukee 6-4, and fell 12 games behind the leaders.

The Mets gave the Giants a good wrestle for six innings. Bob Miller, a non-winner, had struck out eight men and allowed only

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Foxes Down Quincy in 14 Innings

(Continued from Page 5)

brief conference with Ripken, Eck settled down to retire the side without incident and got the Jets on three plays in the 14th.

Richie Colpaert also displayed top form, hurling eight innings and allowing only five hits. Dave Pickle chipped in with two innings of scoreless ball while giving up a single safety.

It was an especially heart-breaking loss for pitcher George Warfield, who hurled 10 2-3 innings of relief ball without giving up an earned run.

Strikes Out 12

Warfield took over for starter Buddy Cosenza in the third and scattered 11 hits the remainder of the distance while fanning 12.

The Foxes pounded out 17 hits in the long affair. Shortstop Bob Litchfield had four singles in seven plate appearances.

The game was filled with defensive gems. Dan Markowski pulled off one of the finest plays in the third inning when he camped under Wine's fly ball in right and then made a perfect throw to the plate to nip Ed Ventura.

Quincy catcher Bob Worthington had what would have been his fourth straight hit taken away from him in the seventh when Billy Hartshorn backhanded his hard smash up the middle.

FOX TALES—Charlie Bree doubled to left in the second to run his hitting streak to nine straight games. The Baltimore, Md., first sacker has yet to wear the horse collar while in a Foxes' uniform. The game hero, John Scruggs, could have written his own account of yesterday's action. Scruggs is a sportswriter for the Oakland Tribune in the off-season.

AB	R	H	E	B	SO
Quincy—5	3	2	1	0	0
Allen, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Boerschig, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Wattler, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Ventura, lf	6	1	1	0	0
Worthington, c	6	1	0	0	0
Fries, ss	7	0	3	2	2
Martin, 1b	5	1	2	1	0
Wine, 2b	5	0	0	0	0
Porfirio, 3b	5	0	0	0	0
Cosenza, p	1	0	0	0	0
Warfield, p	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	53	5	13	5	2
Fox Cities—4	5	1	0	0	0
Harrison, 2b	4	1	1	0	0
a-Ripken	0	0	0	0	0
b-Robertson	0	0	0	0	0
Pickles	0	0	0	0	0
Lewandowski, 3b	2	0	0	0	0
Litchfield, ss	2	0	0	0	0
Markowski, lf	2	0	0	0	0
Bree, 1b	2	0	0	0	0
Scruggs, cf	2	0	0	0	0
Smyth, 2b	2	0	0	0	0
Shirah, cf	2	0	0	0	0
Rowden, p	1	0	0	0	0
Colpaert, p	1	0	0	0	0
Cosenza, p	1	0	0	0	0
Pickle, p	1	0	0	0	0
Eck, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	57	6	12	4	0
a-Walked intentionally for Hartshorn in 8th.					
b-Ran for Ripken in 8th.					
c-Struck out for Colpaert in 10th.					
d-Filed out for Pickle in 12th.					

AB	R	H	E	B	SO
Quincy	102	010	010	000	00-5
Fox Cities	022	000	010	000	01-4

E—Wine 2; Allen, Worthington, Porfirio, Cosenza, Shirah. BB—Fries, Bree. 3B—Scruggs. 2. Worthington. FOA—Fox Cities 4218; Quincy 4012. DP—Fries, Wine and Martin. Markowski and Shirah. LOB—Fox Cities 14; Quincy 12. SB—Ventura. 2. Litchfield, Worthington, Allen. SAC—Shirah.

Pitching Summary	IP	H	R	E	B	SO
Cosenza	27	4	2	0	0	12
Warfield	10	11	2	0	0	12
x Faved five men in 3rd						
Colpaert	8	5	2	2	1	5
Pickle	2	0	0	0	0	1
Eck	2	0	0	0	0	1
x Faced five men in 3rd						
W—Eck (101 L—Warfield WP—Cosenza PB—Shirah 2. Worthington. HSP—Pickle (Martin) U—Hughes and Litchfield 7-3 40 A-2072						

Major Leaders

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (100 at bats)—Williams, Chicago, 339; Gonzalez, Philadelphia, 347; Cedeo, San Francisco, 341; F. Alou, San Francisco, 340; Groat, Pittsburgh, 338.

RUNS—Mays, San Francisco, 3; Wills, Los Angeles, 46; Cedeo, San Francisco, 45; Williams, Chicago, 43; Miller, San Francisco, 40.

RUNS BATTED IN — T. Davis, Los Angeles, 55; Cedeo, San Francisco, 52; Mays, San Francisco, 47; Pisoni, Cincinnati, 40; F. Alou, San Francisco, 35.

HITS — Cedeo, San Francisco, 75; Williams, Chicago, 71; T. Davis, Los Angeles, 69; Groat, Pittsburgh, Flood, St. Louis, 68.

DOUBLES — Robinson, Cincinnati, 19; Brock, Chicago, 13; Callison, Philadelphia, 12; Eight tied with 11.

TRIPLES — Virdon, Pittsburgh, 6; Ray, New Houston, 5; Eight tied with 7.

HOME RUNS — Mays, San Francisco, 19; Cedeo, San Francisco, 15; Banks, Houston, 14; Pisoni, Cincinnati, 14; Meljor, Houston, Thomas, New York.

STOLEN BASES — Wills, Los Angeles, 27; Davis, Los Angeles, 12; Taylor, Philadelphia, 10; Robinson, Cincinnati, 9; Beyer, St. Louis, 7.

PITCHING (five decisions)—Pierce, San Francisco, 8.0, 1,000; Purkey, Cincinnati, 9.1, 900; Williams, Los Angeles, 5.1, 833; McLish, Philadelphia, 4-1, 800; Koufax, Los Angeles, 7-2, 778.

STRIKEOUTS — Koufax, Los Angeles, 110; Johnson, Houston, Drysdale, Los Angeles, 65; Gibson, St. Louis, 63; O'Dell, San Francisco, 62.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (100 at bats) — Jimenez, Kansas City, 326; Essegian, Cleveland, 326; Kalline, Detroit, 326; Rollins, Minnesota, 325; Smith, Chicago, 321.

RUNS—Hawser, Kansas City, 31; Wagner, Los Angeles, 37; Robinson, Chicago, 36.

HITS — Rollins, Minnesota, 66; Green, Cleveland, 62; Smith, Chicago, 61; Siebern, Kansas City, 60; Lumm, Kansas City, 58.

DOUBLES — Robinson, Chicago, 15; Green, Cleveland, 15; Cunningham, Chicago, 17; Yastrzemski, Boston, Del Greco, Kansas City, 13.

TRIPLES — Smith, Chicago, 3; Bruten, Detroit, Cimoli, Lums, Kansas City, Alton, Minnesota 4.

HOME RUNS—Gentile, Baltimore, 15; Cash, Detroit, 14; Kalline, Detroit, Wagner, Los Angeles, 13; Essegian, Cleveland, 12.

STOLEN BASES—Hawser, Kansas City, 15; Wood, Detroit, 13; Aparicio, Chicago, 12; Charles, Kansas City, 7; Richardson, New York, 6.

PITCHING (five decisions)—Wickert, Kansas City, 6-1, 87; Donovan, Cleveland, 5-2, 800; Smith, Chicago, 4-1, 800; Pascual, Minnesota, 7-2, 778; Walker, Kansas City, Belinsky, Los Angeles, New York, 2; Pappas, Baltimore, Bunning, Detroit, 5.

Clem McCarthy, Veteran Racing Announcer, Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Clem McCarthy, 79, horse race and prize fight announcer, died today in a nursing home.

McCarthy had been ill since 1956. On Derby Day, 1957, he was injured when an automobile in which he was a passenger was in an accident in the Bronx.

McCarthy left no relatives. He died in the Dresden Madison nursing home.

He started announcing in 1927 when Arlington Park race track in Chicago introduced a public address system. He broadcast thousands of races over the loudspeaker and on radio.

Over the years he called only one winner incorrectly. That was in the 1947 Preakness, when Faultless closed with a rush and won. McCarthy called Jet Pilot, which had been leading, and the jockey was wearing silks with colors similar to Faultless' rider. McCarthy realized his error immediately and corrected himself on the air.

His wife, former actress Vina Smith, died in 1949.

UW's Sonju Will Use Varsity, JV Crew Members Against Navy

MADISON (AP)—Coach Norm MADISON (AP)—Coach Norm Sonju watched his Wisconsin junior varsity crew trim the Detroit Boat Club and the Badger varsity Saturday and said he would pick members of both boats to row against Navy here next Saturday.

"There's some pretty good power in there," he said. "I'm really optimistic for the first time this year."

The jayvees finished a length ahead of the Detroit crew, which nosed the varsity by about four feet.

The race was held on an improvised unmarked course on Lake Monona because of a strong north wind on Lake Mendota. No official times were announced for the event on a course about one and a half miles long.

The Badgers compete in the intercollegiate championships at Syracuse, N. Y., June 16.



Lionel Hebert Is Called up to play the trumpet Sunday after he won a sudden death playoff to capture the Memphis Open Golf Tournament. Hebert was tied with Gary Player and Gene Littler at the end of regulation play with 267. Tourney officials knew of his proficiency with the instrument, and he had to play before pocketing the \$6,400 winner's check.

Cubs' Billy Williams Cares Little About Jinx

Rookie of 1961 Currently Leading NL With .359 Mark

BY JOE MOOSHL

CHICAGO (AP)—Billy Williams of the Chicago Cubs is one of those rare players who knows little and cares less about the sophomore jinx—one of baseball's most noted superstitions.

The National League's rookie of 1961, Williams currently is chasing the batting championship and few who have watched him swing at bat would care to predict that he will not achieve such a goal.

Williams' biggest booster is none other than Ernie Banks, the idol of Cub fans the last eight years who soon might have to yield to Williams his status as the team's top slugger.

"He's a great hitter," says Banks. "One of the best in the league. Sure he can win the batting title. I don't think you'll find anyone who would be willing to say he won't. Billy's going to hit .350 for a long time."

Last year Williams batted .278 with 25 home runs and 88 runs batted in. He bettered Banks' 1954

record in that regard. "I'm really optimistic for the first time this year," he said.

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Lionel Hebert Wins Memphis Title in Playoff

Birdies First Extra Hole With 30-Foot Putt

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Lionel Hebert had victory in his clutches, fumbled, then retrieved it deftly in the first sudden death playoff hole of the \$40,000 Memphis Open Golf Tournament.

The likeable native of Lafayette, La., rammed in a 30-foot putt on the 19th hole Sunday to grab top money of \$6,400 from South Africa's Gary Player and National Open Champion Gene Littler in the three-way playoff.

It was a game recovery from bitter disappointment on the last of the regulation holes where Hebert was putting for an eagle and needed a birdie to win. His first putt rolled almost the width of the green and stopped three feet from the cup. The second stroke rolled inches past the mark, giving him a 67. Par for the 6,501 Colonial Country Club course is 70.

Chips Close Player rapped the 18th for a 66 after recovering from a trap. Littler chipped close and dropped a 66 and a spot in the playoff.

On the decisive 19th all three men hit the green in 2. To show Hebert whacked a hard one into the cup for a two walks and a fielder's choice.

Hebert whacked a hard one into the cup for a two walks and a fielder's choice. The losers tallied their runs in the fifth on a triple by Rogers, a single and two errors.

Tony's Bar handed Giddings and Lewis its fourth straight loss, doubles and a triple.

Hebert, Littler and Player finished the regulation 72 holes at 267. Littler and Player each won \$3,050.

Lionel Hebert's brother, Jay, and Bruce Crampton of Australia finished a stroke behind the leaders and won \$2,050. Don January and Tommy Jacobs tied at 272 for \$1,650 each.

It was the first tournament victory for Lionel since 1960. Arnold Palmer, the pre-tourney favorite, labored far back with a par 70 and a 278 total for \$563.

Lionel Hebert \$6,400
Gary Player \$3,050
Gene Littler \$3,050
(Hebert won sudden death playoff with birdie on first hole)

Bruce Crampton \$2,050
Jay Hebert \$2,050
Don January \$1,650
Tommy Jacobs \$1,650
Billy Maxwell \$1,450
Bert Weaver \$1,450
Bob Verway \$1,000
Gay Brewer Jr. \$1,200
Jon Gooley \$675
Don Sikes \$875
Jon Gustin \$875
Doug Ford \$875
Don Whit \$875
Tony Lema \$875
Joe Campbell \$675
Art Wall Jr. \$675
Ken Sill \$563
Arnold Palmer \$563
Burt Baird \$563
Johnny Bolt \$425
Bill Collins \$425
Bob Kestur \$425
Jack Burz Jr. \$425
Jerry Steelsmith \$425
Jim Ferrer \$425
x-Mateur

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65-68-67-69-272
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[illegible]

Too Much Money Spent On 'Food Supplements'

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. doctor advised having them strip-
Dear Dr. Molner. Is it true that ped but said it must be my de-
it is essential to take minerals cision. One friend said she'd
along with vitamins? A repre- never do it again; another said
sentative of a company selling she had it done because she was
a combination
of the two said
we need them
together. — B.W.
No, it's not
true.
The U S Food
& Drug Admini-
stration is mak-
ing vigorous ef-
forts to curtail
the immense
amount of money being spent by
the public on "food supplements."
they don't need.



Molner

Of course we all need vitamins
and minerals, but just read two
paragraphs from the government's
pamphlet on "Food Facts and
Fallacies."

I quote: "The American food
supply is unsurpassed in volume,
variety and nutritional value. By
that much information, and more,
patronizing all departments of a
modern food store we can easily
supply all of our nutritional
needs."

And from another page of the
same pamphlet:

Nature's Package
"Nutrition authorities agree that
the best way to buy vitamins and
minerals is in the packages pro-
vided by nature — vegetables,
fruits, milk, eggs, meats, fish,
and whole grain, or enriched
bread and cereals. The normal
American diet now includes such
a variety of foods that most per-
sons can hardly fail to have an
ample supply of the essential
food constituents."

Only when there is some radi-
cal departure from normal diet
do we need special sources — or
"supplements" — of vitamins and
minerals.

The Food and Drug Admini-
stration points out that "the com-
petent physician will not overlook
such 'musts' as calcium during
pregnancy, or Vitamins C and D
for babies and young children."
And above all don't be misled
by nonsense that it is "essential"
that minerals be taken along
with vitamins. It just isn't so.
The only important thing is that
you get them — preferably from
eating a perfectly normal, well-
balanced diet.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have had
varicose veins for 30 years. My
a half long." Englund said "It's

Hospitalized for Cancer Treatment

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor
Charles Laughton is in Memorial
Hospital for Cancer and Allied
Diseases

His manager, Bob Hulter, said
"nothing has been settled" and
examinations will be made today.

Laughton, 62, entered the hos-
pital Sunday.
Hulter said the examinations
involved sacroiliac trouble, for
which Laughton has been treated
for a number of years, and a
collar bone fracture which he suf-
fered in a bathtub fall at Flint,
Mich., on tour last January.

Other sources report that
Laughton will undergo an opera-
tion Tuesday for removal of a
cancer-infected kidney.

where his big toe joins the foot.
The doctor took several stitches
to close it."

Early June Best For Wildflowers

BY CLARA HUSSONG

June means wild roses, daisies,
frothy spittle bug nests in the
grass, and beetles bumping
against window
panes. If you've
been watching
what goes on
outdoors, you
know that some
of these things
have already
come to pass.

The hot spell
in mid-May hur-
ried along the
growth and develop-
ment of all

plant and animal life. Leaves of
trees grew inches in a single day;
apple and cherry trees came into

Hussong

ground-covered pupae cases be-
too by the hot and humid spell.

blossom one day, and lost their
petals a day or two later. There
was no time to look at and ad-
mire many things in nature
which in average springs come
along leisurely.

Birds hurried through so fast
Fireflies emerged during the
summer weather in May. These
species which usually make long
stops on our home grounds. I'm
sure that many trees and bushes
did not get their annual clean-up
of insects by birds. For this
reason, we will probably have a
"buggy" summer.

The bumpy beetles with the
sticky feet are usually called of
"June bugs" in northern areas,
and "May beetles" farther south,
This year some were out of their
ground-covered pupae cases be-
too by the hot and humid spell.

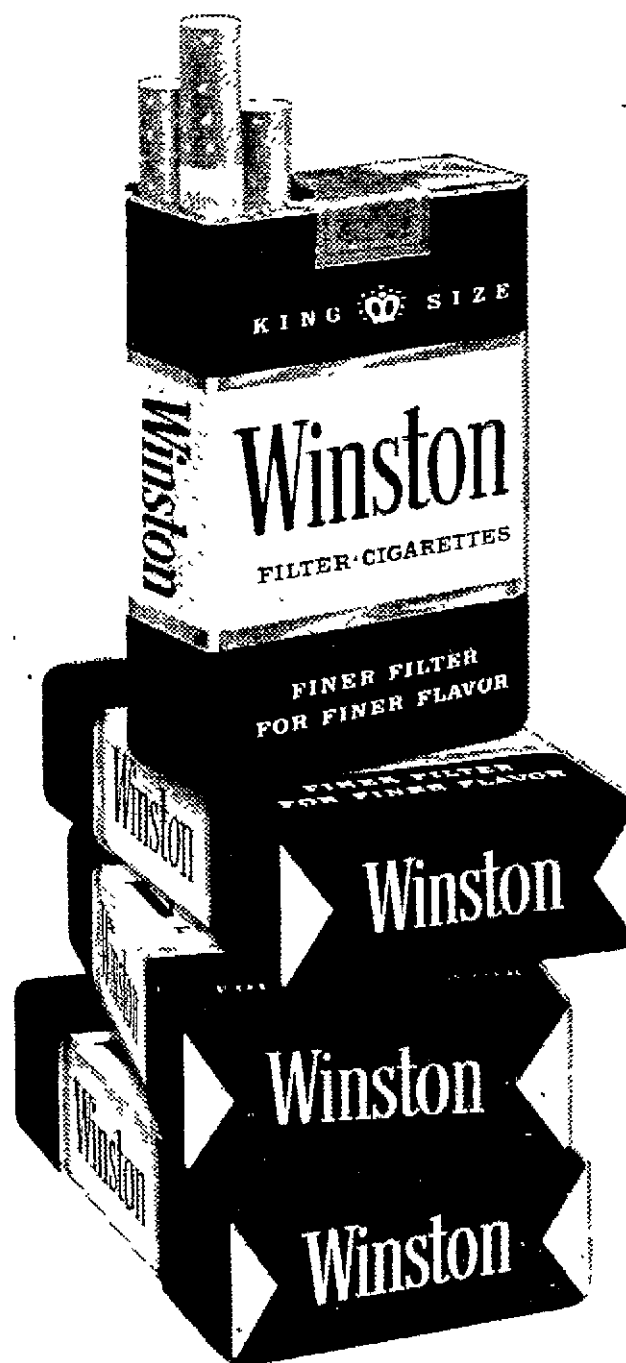
Moths, butterflies, dragonflies
or blue flag growing. Have you
ever noticed that it has a very
faint sweet fragrance? Wild rose,
a wood, and listen to the fine
choruses we are having now.

If you haven't noticed this in the
case of the larger, more colorful
insects, you knew it by the mos-
quitoes. Unlike reasoning hu-
mans, the lower forms of life
have no choice in their reactions.
The picture of June includes
things which we enjoy more than
we do most of the insects. We
can expect balmy, "just-right"
weather, a green lushness over
the countryside, bird songs and
colorful flowers.

Several friends have told me of
robin nests on their home grounds
which were in direct line of hu-
man traffic, opening doors, and
in other precarious positions. But,
they spoil the hay for cattle and
horses. This beautiful weed is
not a native plant as the yellow
forced to hop on and off the nest
frequently.

Here is my annual warning to
those who like the song of birds:
In wet meadows and along Get out,
especially during the
hatches you can find the wild iris
or blue flag growing. Have you
month, for by July many stop
Drive to the edge of
faint sweet fragrance? Wild rose,
a wood, and listen to the fine
choruses we are having now.

WHAT PUT IT ON TOP?



Flavor! Full flavor in a filter cigarette.

That's why Winston is America's best-selling
filter cigarette. Next time, smoke Winston.

PURE WHITE,
MODERN FILTER

PLUS FILTER - BLEND UP FRONT

Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!

NEW 100%
**VINYL
PLASTIC
FLOOR
COVERING**

REG. \$1.49 Sq. Yd. **95¢** SQ. YD.
9' & 12' Widths

**Asphalt
TILE**



9" x 9" — 1/8" Thick

B Colors C Colors D Colors

5¢ 7¢ 8¢

9 x 12 RUGS



- Easy to Keep Clean
- Will Beautify Any Room in the Home.
- Floral and Geometric Designs

\$4.75 Each

Closed Saturday at Noon During June-July-August.

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FLOOR and WALL TILE and FORMICA
ACE FLOOR COVERING
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